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W. C. ARMSTRONG DIED ON SUNDAY

chant's Association Expires After Brief Illness.

IN HOSPITAL ONLY TWO DAYS. LAW FIRM MOVES

Will Be Interred Here-Came to this Section From Eric Three Years Ago Has Nephew in Detroit.

W. C. Armstrong, former secretary of the Merchanta' Association and the Chamber of Commerce, died has evening in Mercy hospital, after an illness of only two days. His wife and two children are at their home here, the former being in a critical concilion former being the a critical concilion est individual law library in the from a long illness.

hody was brought to Connellsville this morning but arrangements for the fineral have not set been made. Interment will likely be in HIM Grove Cemetery. While neither the Merchants' Association nor the Chamber of Commerce will officially take action the members, individually, will take charge of the funeral.

But little is known of Mr. Arm-

strong. He came to this section from Eric about three years ago and started the Payette Collection Agency. with offices here and in Uniontown later dropped the Uniontown and of the business and began the organization of 'h2 Merchants' Associa-tion here. He was successful in this and was elected its socretary. When the Chamber of Commerce was organized he was also named its scoretary, holding that position in both or ganizations until the recent annual election of the Merchants' Association when he was dropped. He was also dropped from the list of officers of the Chamber of Commerce.

The only known relative he has is a nephew. Hubert W. Egan of Detroit. Mr. Armstrong came from a little town peur Detroit. Ille wife is a Capadia aver perfore file wife is a Canadhan and has relatives at St. Catherines, Out. Clause and Norah, two young children, also survive.

CHILD'S CLOTHING CAUGHT ON FIRE.

Auth Allamon of Uniontown Horribis Burned by Clothing Catching at Cas Stove.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 1 -- While playing with her brother near a gas range, Rith Allamon, used 9, was probably fatally burned last night. Her cluthing caught on fire from the stove and before the bluze could be extinguished she was terribly burned about the legs

She quickly wrapped the burning gar-ments in a built and extinguished the

PITTSBURG NEWSBOYS SELL SUNDAY PAPERS

Uniontown Man Closes Up Shop as Result of the Crusade Upon His Businers.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. L-Newsbore from Pittsburg sold Sunday papers in Unoutown yesterday. The McClos-key brothers, who have had the agency in the past, closed up shop, being unshie to stand the fines imposed as a

the Pittsburg "newsles" got out of town immediately after disposing of their stock of papers and will hardly be prosecuted. The McCloskeys were compelled to go our of the Sunday bust-ham was popular among the amount of the Patladelphia concern. Mr. Grabana lett to marry flarnett. He says he will break the spell and something cise if he finds the stranger. The girl is reported impass when the land was popular among the amount of the sunday bust-ham was popular among the sunday bust-ha he presented. The McCloskeys were than the presented to go out of the Sunday bust-compelled to go out of the Sunday bust-ness when the Indonesia description of the West Pean in Connelleville and appelled to go cur or the Sunay man of the West rean in Connection of the West rean in Connection and the West read in Connection of the West rean in Connection of the West read in the Connection of the began counter proscentions. The Sab-

Another Boy.

There is joy in the Colonial flats, on the South Side today. With the coming of the flest of February, the Stork drapped in at the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Rutph E. Porter to ward his feet and le't as a present a hale and hearty little boy. It is the sec. ing him a thirry weeks' engagement

Assessor Named.

The County Commissioners Satur day appendent A. C. McCone, as As essor for Dawson becough to succeed William McCune, who removed from the borough

CHASED BY ANGRY LABORER,

Superintendent at Prospect Displays
His Sprinting Qualifications.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. t.—Supering one of Prospect works was chased 100 yards by Frank Bolf, a discharged laborer, Bolf took after the Superintendent with a Former Secretary of Mer. pick and the latter escaped only after

of assauc and kill and main.

INTO NEW OFFICES. STORM SWEEPS

Have Magnificently Fitted Up Aparl ment on the Fourth Floor of Title and Trust Building.

Sterling, Higher and Matthews this morning organ business in their new quarters on the fourth floor of the Title and Trust building where they tave the best arranged legal officer

reunty.
The suit is partitioned off in the train hall and, with the exception of W. D. McGinnls' office, each room is reached by way of the main entrance.

There are three roms on the south side of the building, the first of which is occupied by W. D. McGindis, Autorney E. C. Higbee's private office comes next and opens into the reception room in which Miss Sarah. McMiss storages by the property Mass. Diffett, stenographer, is located, Miss Margaret Lint, collector, also has her

On the opposite side of the hall is the reception room for Attorney R. And Matthews and Miss Edith Harris, is stemmerather. In the other case, the control of the typical, old-fashioned bits. The storm rolled on throughout the night and when room to the night and the night and when room to the night and the n desk in this office. his stenoarspher, in the rear of this office, on the north side, is the private office of Mr. Matthews. The law library to immediately to the left of the main entrance. This will be private at all times in order that the attraction and the left of the main entrance. The will be private at all times in order that the attraction and the left of the main entrance. torneys may not be interrupted wille looking up legal data. While there is no finer private law

library in the county than the firm now has, this is to be improved from time to time. The several hundred volumes new making up the Herary will be greatly increased.

In addition to those prentlened, three law guidents are registered with the firm and two of them, Fred Manson and H. George May, are already and sidewalks. reading law in the offices. It is expected that F. P. Marr will take up this work later.

Those Hving in the suburbs had a hard struggle to reach home. They plodded over familiar paths which

W. D. McGinais is also a register ed law student but at present

ness matters provent close attention being given that matter. Attorney E. C. Highee has been practions law in Connellsville for the past ing they found these same paths preome one of the leading attorneys at the Fayette county bur. He has been admitted to practice before the Super-lor and Supreme Courts of the State. Mr. Matthews, while on the younger members of the bar, has also made his walks. The snow which fell like light, way quickly to the head of the profession. He was addition to practice a formed a crystal pellicle which she was terribly burned about the legs and body. Her recovery is doubtful.

Mrs. Jerry Allamon, mother of the injured child, heard the screams of the toilices of Higher and Brown and practiced for a year in their offices, although not connected with the firm. In the spring of 1907 he opened indicated the burning garments in a built and extinguished the burning formed to 15 that evening. By Suntents in a built and extinguished the

CHARLES GRAHAM QUITS WEST PENN COMPANY.

Returns to Position With the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

Charles E. Graham, assistant to Chim Agent Thomas Benjamia Donnoily of the West Penn, has resigned this position and will take up similar work with the Philadelphia Rapid

began counter prosecutions. The Sub-bath Observance Association is still active against the sellers of soda was ter, cigars and tobacco on Sunday.

The Sub-moved his famou here from Philadel-phia some time ago, but the climate did not agree with Mrs. Graham, which was the principal reason for his leaving the West Penn and returning to his home near I-hiladelphia.

Makes President An Offer-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 1 .- (Special (-J. M. Atlas, a hotel man, has written to President Roosevelt offerond to gladden the home of the young at \$10,000 per week its head the wild couple, and both are justly proud of it. West show called "Roosevelt's Congress of Rough Riders." Atlus is ser-

> The Weather. weather buildin.

JAPAN COULD NOT FIGHT AMERICA.

Country Is Deep In Debt and Could Not Last Three Months in Case of War-Taxes Are High and There Is Not Enough Coal to Bring the Fleet to These Shores.

the kana the latter escaped only after Contworthy, staff correspondent for people are in desperate straits, speedly sprint.

Holff was later arrested on charges I assault and battery with intent to the world with the United Press, today returned. Wildows of the soldiers who were from the Orient after making a tour killed in the Rusian war, instead of assault and battery with intent to the soldiers who were started and the world with the United to being pensioned, are forced into a set States battleships which crossed the of shame which is Meensed by

Cloutworthy says Japan cannot

Snow to Drift and Blocks

Streets and Roads.

MERGURY TAKES A BIG DROP.

This Marning It Registered 14 Degrees

Above Zero-Heaviest Fall of Snow

Thus Far During Winter-River Also

So all alght long the storm rolled on The morning broke without a sun.

The storm of Saturday and Sunday

scured and in some cases the roads were blocked with drifts.

Saturday night the snow was accom-

panied by a high wind which made traveling disagreeable. While not so

had as two weeks before, there was a

heavier fall of spew. During the previous storm the sleet made things dis-

wind caused immense snow drifts which almost blocked many streets

ens of yards at a time were forced

those who followed. The next morn-

tion afoot was well nigh impossible.

Owing to the wind, which continued

blowing through Sunday, it was practically impossible to clear the side

which the river has dropped for sever-

FIANCE IS ANGRY.

Going to See Hypnotized Girl to Break

the Spell.

was east on her by a handsome strang-

Was Canal Scandal, Government Will

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 1.—(Special.)

Democratic National Committee, was

appear in New York tomorrow to tes-tify in the Government's libet suit

it is believed the Government will

try to show the Panaum scandal ar-

ticles were purely campaign material

Recommended for Postmasters.

as postmaster at West Overton and E. M. Frey at Monessen Clarence L.

against the World.

at Zeliennole.

ıl weeks past.

Goes Down 1.5 Feet,

the gevernment and beavily taxed,

But for the Anglo-Japanese agree

PATTERSON LOST OUT. Went Down Before the Mighty Mike

Roland in Match Pool,

ENTIRE REGION. For a long time there has been con siderable rivalry existing between Cooper Patterson and Michael Roland ever the question of who was the bet ter pool player. They have met fre-quently in games but the question was not settled until Saturday after-High Wind Causes Light toon, when it took a two hour session

o decide that Patterson was not the champion. The cames were played in the Engles club pool rooms and were watched by an interested throng. The maten was five games of 25 and when four of them had been played both men were fled. Roland won the fifth game. Patterson only getting six halls lle immediately issued another chal-lenge but Roland claims he will not play him until he gets a reputation, or cuts his whishers off.

JURY AWARDS MISS CROUSER NEARLY \$4,000.

amage Suit On Trial Three Days is Decided By Jury in Three Hours.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 1.-Although it wrded the plintiff \$3,684.98 as recompense for the fajuries resulting from falling over an exposed gas pipe in April, 1907. Miss Crouser, at the time of the ac-

agreeable, but Saturday night the wind caused unmense snow drifts cident, was bousekeeper for Thomas C. Phalin, husband of the plaintiff's dead sister. The family has since moved to Connellswille where Mr. Phalin is an officer on the Baltimore & Onlo police force. plodded over familiar paths which were hidden by the snow and for doz-

It is said the citizens of Point Marion are aroused over the verdict and to break paths through snow knee will fight the case before paying the deep, like pioneers blazing a trall for judgment. Phulin was, at the time judgment. Philli was, at the time of the accident to his sister-in-law, a police officer at Point Marion,

MISTER GROUNDHOG

That's What the Weather Man Says and It Means Six Weeks Storm.

Mister Groundhog will see his shadow tomorrow, according to the weath-er prognosticator, and that means he will retire to winter quarters for six

weeks more,
It is an old superstition that when ments in a built and extinguished the fire by rolling the child in the snow. The injured girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allamon of New Salem.

The injured girl is the daughter of Sterling and Matthews, which was recording the snow of Mrs. Jerry Allamon of New Salem.

The injured girl is the daughter of the firm of Sterling. This morning it had risen one degree, and reached 20 degrees Jast evening. This morning it was 14.

The morning it had risen one degree, and reached 20 degrees Jast evening. It is an old superstillon that when the grounding sees his shadow on the second of February in the properties of the cold snip as a consequence of the cold snip and this popular reached a late of the cold snip as a consequence of the cold sni th is an old superstition that when of Irwin, today received from Mrs. Ertue groundhog sees his shadow on the win Kerr of Dunbar, \$10 for finding it. as a consequence of the cold snap and this morning reached a 1.5 foot

As there has 1

As there has been very little winhis ly the lowest mark to

HOLSOPPLE MINE BURNING.

Haws Coal Company Has Suspended Operation at its Plant.
As a result of a mine catching fire

BOSTON, lieb, 1.--(Special.)--Charles Barnett, the leather merchant, flance of Alice Gerber, of Chicago, loft from an unknown cause on Saturday work at the shaft owned by the Haws Coal Company at Holsopple, has been for Allentown, Pa, where the girl is held in a hypnotic spell, she claims temporarily suspended. While work-men were lighting the flames a caveer she met on a train on the way here in occurred in which Superintendent W. D. McCausland of Johnstown, was caught and received a number of paintal injuries. A large force of men were immediately put to work cleaning up the debris that operations may

be resumed as soon as possible.
There are several theories advanced as to the probable cause of the blaze, but it is generally thought that a miner's lamp accidentally set fire to some clothing hanging on the wall. Chairman Norman E. Mack, of the The fire was discovered when smote Democratic National Committee, was was seen coming from the shaft. The subpostute Sational Committees was was seen coming too. Subpostuted today by United States fire originated at the weigh office Attorney Stinson demanding him to which is at the bottom of the shaft.

FIRST TEST COMES.

ndiana Strike Question Will Decide Miners' Supremacy.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1,-(Spe. old. elat.)-A roll call was demanded in WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. I.—Control the miners' convention over the Ingressman Huff has recommended Walter I. Stevenson for reappointment are in an ugly mood. The decisions as postmaster at West Overton and E. Partly cloudy tonight and Tucsday: M. Frey at Monessen Clearence L. Stirring scenes are expected to fol-slightly warmer tonight, is the noon Didinger succeeds Nelson B. Duncan low the first real test of the anti-ad-

and the analysis

HARRY SMURR BUYS THE VICTORIA

much discussion here.

Cloutworthy's statement has caused

New Haven Magistrate Will Become Proprietor of Old Hostelry.

PAYS \$25,000 FOR PROPERTY. police.

Circulated Today and House That Has Been Closed, For Several Months Will Be Opened.

After having been closed for several months it is probable that the Victoria Hotel of New Haven will will Victoria Hotel of New Haves was shortly be opened with Harry Smurr of New Haves as its new proprietor, Mr. Smurr has closed a deal with Charles Duggan of Pittshurg, whereby he takes over the property and nishings of the hotel for \$25,000.

The deal has been pending for cometime out was not clesed up until Saturday when all matters in connectook three days to try the damage flow with it were completed. This pit of Bessle Crouser against Point morning a petition for a liquor fleense Marion Borough, the jury reached a was circulated about town and will be verified in less than three hours and presented to the court at the regular

term.

The hotel was conducted for several years by Bernard O'Conner but owing to financial difficulties he was forced to close it some months ago, since which time it has remained closed to

Mr. Smurr has been a magistrate court will transfer the license to him, and should this be done, he contemplates making many improvements to the oldest and best known mosteries of this section. Mr. Smurr proposes to make the hotel a modern one with reasonable rates for travelers. He helioves that he will be able to athelioves that he will be able to athelioves that he will desire to may McGrath's address. TO SEE HIS SHADOW. the higher rate to his hostelry and in the town

RECOVERED LOST DIAMONDS.

Owner Read Story of Arrest of Boys and Identified Her Property.

four months Israc Terrill 16 years old, of Irwin, today received from Mrs. Ergy last week about Terrill and a companion being arrested while trying to dispose of the brooch in Greensburg she lestimate of the last little and the process of the brooch in Greensburg she lestimate of the same termine when the pendants. The board is to be given the power to determine when the pendants. The board is to be given the power to determine when the power to determine the power to det likely that the cold shap will last one she had lost while visiting here, the South Connellsville Lumber Come et a case arose in which a pension awhile.

The boys had catisfied a justice of the pany but some time ago went into bus was clearly the due of some individual, peaco that they came into possesion or the jewel honestly.

BOSLETT BACK.

Was at Toronto Convention Studying Spring Styles.

H. J. Boslett returned home Satur day after spending last week in Toron to, Canada, at the annual convention of the International Custom Cutters' Association of America. The tailors of the country gathered there to discuss the spring styles.

There was a varied display of gar-ments, patterns, etc., all of which were used to give the members of the association a better line on the coming styles than they could have otherwise btalned.

Deserted From Army. Samuel E. Shoemaker, formerly of Somorsol, deserted the regular army last month and the army officials have offered a reward of \$50 to any officer or civilian who returns him to the nearest post. Shoemaker was a pri-rate in Battery B, Third Field Artil lery, and was stationed at Fort San Ruston, Texas, from which post he described on the 4th day of last Decomber. The young man is 22 years

Obadalia Makes Denial PANAMA, Feb. 1.-(Special.)-Oba-PANAMA, Feb. 1.—(Special.)—Condition of the charges Condition of the ch projects in regard to timber land.

Eighteen Patients Admitted During the Month of January. Miss Katherme Zeiser, superinten dent of the Cottage State hospital this morning submitted the following United Press Telegram.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. L.-II. Lee ling debt, rerrible taxation and the lost prestign and wallon the Japanese, ber of patients at the beginning of There is not enough coal to send the the month, 20; number admitted, 18; Japanese fleet here. They light the number discharged, 15; number of ships with lanteins to save fuel need-deaths, 2; number of patients remain by not last three months at war, he says, her of return visits paid, 50.

DOES NOT MARRY GIRL BUT GETS THE MONEY

Mother Wants Back Her \$80-Tele gram Leads to Man's Arrest.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 1.—Salvatore Rizzo, 21 years old, of Alverton, was temporarily lodged in Central rolice station, Pittsburg, yesterday afternoon and later taken to Chicago by Deputy Sheriff T. V. Marrison of Cook county, ill, there to stand trial for a felony-The man was arrested by Greensburg officers on request of the Chicago

The information against Rizzo was made by the mother of Felice Nicoictii, 15 years old, of Chicago. Rizzo boarded with the Nicoletti family. By and by he left the house and went to Portland, Oregon. While there he wrote to Mrs. Nicoletti and told her that if she would send him \$80 he sev. would return to Chicago and marry felice. She sent the money, but instead of going to Chicago Rizzo traveled straight for his home in Alverton, Pa. Once there he sent a telegram to a friend in Chicago and his friend be trayed him to the police.

JOHN GRIFFITH TO TALK ON SHAKESPEARE

VIII Deliver an Address Before the High School Students Next Wednesday Afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock be given a rare treat when John Grif fith, the leading man in "Faust," will address the High School students on "Shakespeare and His Plays." Mr. in Now Haven for the past three years and is a prominent and well liked citizen. It is believed that the "devil" is wonderful. "devil" is wonderful.

Mrs. Edythe Totion McGrath, the leading lady, will address the Woman's plates making many improvements to the interior of the hotel. It is one of the oldest and best known hostelries of this section. We Smure proposes of this section.

W. S. RINGER IS

a Prominent Contractor of South Connellsville—Liabilities \$14,000 and Assets \$8,000.

ion being aircested while trying to dispose of the broach in Greensburg, she estimate of the assets places them at For years in all.

Mr. Ringer is one of the leading and is necessary to accomplish it. citizens of South Connellsville. He has been active in the organization of the volunteer fire dopartment and the movement to incorporate South Connellsville into a borough.

BRANDENBURG SKIPS,

Writer of Cleveland Article Forfeits His Ball Bond.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .-- (Special.)troughton Brandenburg the writer jumped his bond today and the case of the Cleveland campaign article pub lished in The Times charged with be ing a fake. His attorneys told Jus-tice Dowling they did not know his whereabouts.

whereaponts.
The court ruled the bond of \$1,500 forfeited and ordered Brandenburg's arrest. Mrs. Cleveland and others prominent were ready to testify that Cleveland's signature to the article was a forgery, according to District Attorney Jerome.

Ten Prosecutions. UNIONTOWN, Feb. 1.—There will to 10 pro-ecutions here for Sunday selling, one of whom will be John T Darby. Darby is alleged to have permitted the operation of a slot machine in front of his property yester

and the second of the second o

CONTESTS SUIT TO GET PROPERTY

Son Says Deed Was Made on Condition Father Was Not Prosecuted.

EJECTMENT PROCEEDINGS ON.

First National Bank Wants Possession of Anderson's Home and Case Was Taken Up This Morning-No Other Cases Tried.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 1 .-- The only case taken up in court this morning was that of the First National Bank of Masontown against Ray J. Anderson, an action in ejectment to secure possession of Anderson's home in Ma-soutown. Anderson admits giving the bank a deed for the property, but says was on condition that his father. D. R. Anderson, the defaulting cashier of the bank, would not be prosecuted.
Anderson was prosecuted, and died in prison, so Angerson says the claim of the bank is not valid. The bank will contend that the Federal government prosecuted Anderson, and not the bank, but the defendant will attempt to show that no consideration was in volved in the transfer of the deed. The defendant, personally, was not indebted to the bank, but volunteered to give his property to make up the shortage if his father was permitted to go with

The Yough Brewing Company this morning filed an answer to the suit of Thomas Buc. Due wants back salary he says is due but the brewery asks the jury to find for it to the extent of \$400 which Buc is alleged to owe. Indobtedness to Buc is depled.

out being prosecuted.

Mary B. McIntyre of Fairchance has filed a libel suit against Rev. J. H. Robinson. She says Robinson has circulated false tales about her.

PENSIONS NOW FOR-GUARDSMEN

roposed Law Will Benefit Militiamen Injured While in Service. No Special Act.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 1.-A most praiseworthy law is now being drafted by Adjutant General Stewart, which if enacted, will provide a long needed want in the armed forces of the State The measure is a pension bill, which provides that upon sufficient evidence being presented to the State Military Board, of the death of a soldier in the N. G. P., or of the State Naval Force, from injuries received while in the line of duty or being killed while in active VOLUNTARY BANKRUPT of duty or being kined while in according to the orders of the Governor and Commander in Chief, the sion not exceeding \$12 per month, to the widow, minor children or other de-

iness ander his own name, buying out it required and does now require that the old Gibson Lumber Company.

General Stewart has done much for the National Guard of Pennsylvania, but with the cuactment of this proposplished that which will add more to his fame than all which had gone

RAILROADER FATALLY INJURED AT SUMMIT.

Honry Baughman Expires Shortly Af ter Being Brought to the Hospital

Henry Baughman, aged 20, was fatally injured at Summft, near Sand Patch tunnel, yesterday afternoon While breaking on a Baltimore and Ohio freight train he fell between the after being brought to the Cottage State hospital here

His left arm and right leg were ground off and he was otherwise in jured. Levi Baughman, his father, accompanied him on No. 15 to the hos-

pital that evening. Baughman was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Baughman of Sand Patch. The body was shipped there for burial

The Social Calendar.

in the church chapel. A meeting of Colonial Apartmens. The Eviewt Club the officers and teachers of the United. will hold its regular semi-monthly Presbyterian. Sunday School will be meeting. The C. W. H. M. meeting of

WEDNESDAY—Wrs. Playth Totten McGrath lending lady in Paust, will be held at the home of Mrs. Georg in Powell on North Pittsburg street at 2.00 octock in the 3 M. C. A auditorlian. A tea will follow Mrs. McGrath addies. The textity meeting of the Ladies of the Ladies of the Mrs. All The results meeting, of the Ladies of the Mrs. All The results meeting, of the Ladies Auxiliary to the C. K. C. SIR be held in Odd Fellows Hall. The results meeting, of the Ladies Auxiliary to the C. K. C. SIR be held in Odd Fellows Hall. The Sewing Circle of the First B. offs. Church will meet and wife and this L. C. Moore have been appointed a committee to look after the cards at the Close of the Mrs. S. F. Has. on Johnston avenus. The Datathiers of Rebekah will riset in Odd Tellows Hall. Mrs. I do not be in Infontion at cards at her home of William Hodgson The Information at the home of William Hodgson The Information at the home of the Indies at the North Indies at the Indies at the Indie

of the Youth Menter thub will be held of Mrs. B. T. Sheirick on Fairslew at the home of by H. J. Bell at baw avenue. The Ladies of the United son. The matriage of Mrs. Kather. Presheterian Charles will hold a matrice. We Ardle and John Drew will be ket at 1 o clock in Miss Stillwell's milsolemnized at the Immarulate Con-

Aid Society Will Meet.

Report of Mrs Mary E. Daigh, Librarlan. Makes Excellent

Mrs Mary L Daigh has submitted

her monthly report of the Carnegie Free Library to, lanuary She may #

Sixty four volumes were acressioned

6 302 acressions. Of this number 39

The total circulation of books was

department numbered 2882 and in Dr M B Shupe

LIBRARY MONTH.

JANUARY GOOD

MONDAY —A meeting of the Pastors Aides of the Pirst Presbyterian shall will entertain the Thursday Af Church is being held this afternoon termoon Card Club at her home in the

and their wives of the various local. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Lipiscopal Church will be held at lae home of Mrs Georg Powell on North Pittsburg street at

linery store on South Pittsburg street

Dt A I Colliera is nursing a brok

on wrist is the consequence of a bad

Russian to Be Courtmartialed.

held on the last Saturday afternoon to Procrastination is Often The Thief of

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Salt has something of value in his possible Brethren Church will meet to salt has something that he wouldn't neurow afterroom at 1.30 a clock at like to lose—and yet, vary often he

i is., as increase of 208 over Januar), fall on Payette street hill Saturday af

elegic, do 1890 to 1890 to 1890 to 1890 per lent tion 197 magazines were lent In Social Circles. This is an increase of 160 over land any tast, in this department are tast, in this department are tast, in this department or them being juvenile 2 temporary residents and 1 non-resident

PRICE CURTO IN 8 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINIMING is grainanteed to cute any case of ftching filled Bleed ing or Protrading Piles in 8 to 11 day or money refunded 50c. Kings Daughters Meet

The results meeting of the
Whatsnever Circle of the Kings Daugh
ters of the First Presister in Church
was held Saturday afternoon at the
home of Mis Watter Halms on Craw
ford assume Despit the inclement
seather man laties were present and
a most interesting meeting was reported.

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One Camt n Word is all that it costs you to advertise in our classified column. Try it

DIED.

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Vers instructive papers vers read by Mrs W N Leche and Wrs Halmes and at the conclusion of the program the remainder of the intermedial with separation making functurities which will be on sale at the bazant which will be not sale at the bazant which will be held by the Circle in the neer future fielresh nents were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be

the home of Mrs I F Koosel on Gal leaves that something lying in a latin avente. A large attendance is drawe, at his home or in a pigeon he in his desk at his office remaining

were recently bound periodicals and fell on Fajette Street Hill and Broke the were juvenile. Twenty three of the books were gifts.

Dr A J Collion is nursing a book.

1 1905, the circularidan for that month termon. While coming from the loss being 1 255. Under favorable circums pital for Colbons fell breaking two stances this increase would be excell bones in his wrist. The injury caused

stances this account of the fact that we have had no are bucks for some time it is a remarkable increase. The smallest circulation for any one day have the largest, 252.

The largest, 252.

The largest are that we much pain. While not realizing the seriousness. While not realizing the seriousness of the accident at the time, Dr. College the considerable pain and hour of no later when the wrist began hour of no later when the wrist began and the injury was diessed by Caeful Arts

Fine Arts

For at the control works the c

February 166 to 8th, Quaker Oats Wes

This is "Quaker Oats Week" all over the R Michael Maulto smith and Miss Lillian Goodwin were the galess of Flends at Mr Plensant versidal Miss Rachael Georgia a sintent at St Joseph & Academy Seron Mill visited her bisthet V J Ceorge over Sunday fown Saturday on business. We Metzler wes here from Union-fown Saturday on business. We Andrew Work of Snyder street is the Kurst of her deughte: Mrs Cay Misking of Monomach in Munford and Walle Gemes of Morganitants, spent vested ay with their partents. We am Mrs Saturday with their partents. We am Miss Saturday with their partents. We will show the Misson we will be the Misson we will be the Monomach Misson we will be the Monomach Misson we make the Monomach Misson we make the Monomach Misson we have the Monomach Misson we have the Monomach Misson with the Monomach Misson was a Misson with the Monomach Misson with Misson Mis United States. Are you observing it? Eat Quaker Oats at least once a day.

Delicious with cream.

NO GOOD HERE; KOHLER SYSTEM

would need all the wheelbarrows in town to tast some of the steady reg ulars home

some extent in Connellarille Those slightly morteated are given a chance to go home. As a general cult insets of brown and white rolka thing it is only those unable to unty gate the wind up in the police station. Thick Rather has a second of the Rather has a second of the results and the roll of t tion Chief Rattler has a big heart and his instilled a feeling of brotherly love into the hearts of his fellow offi cell For that reason the man who finally faces Burgess Solsson the morn

inference and debute subjects were worked up. We have been eapedally busy in this department.

A total of 19 books were mended 192 of them being children a Four books were bollowed from the Car megic library of Pittsburg.

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Procrastination is Often The Thief of Something More Than Time. Neath every man who is worth fits were to see that something to yalue in his postassion—aomething them to the transit of the process of the was included by the large of the see that something by the time to see that something by man in a diame, at his home or in a piece on his in the large of the in his desk at his office running the risk of fits of the other was to be to the fit in his desk at his office running the risk of fits of the continuous the risk of fits of the other was to be to the safety and office according to the process of the in his desk at his office running the risk of the or thereos, never given the risk of the or there were given to the risk of the or there were given to the risk of the or there were given to the risk of the or there were given to the risk of the or the process of the or the risk of the or the

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UTILITY RAINCOAT

A gainment which every feminin rardiobe should contain especially for springtime wear is the raincoat of rubberized silk satin or fine lus trons mobali. The smartest of such garments are built thong simple lines with little or no tilmining save in the stitched bands of the coat material on cuts and collar in composition But the Chi i idmitted that the Kohler system vas being worked to double breasted fronts. This coat is come extent in Connellistille to the Lan shade with collar and

PHYSICIAN ADVISED

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbus Ohio — I have taken Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound during thange of hie My doctor told me it was good, and since taking it I feel so much better that I much better that I



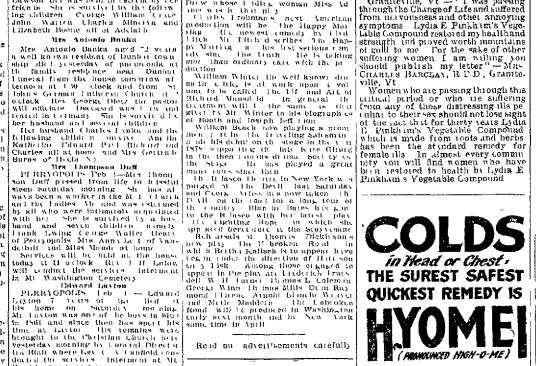
much better that I can do all my work agrim. I think my work agrim. I think my work agrim I think my friends what it has done for me."

—Mis E Hysos 304 Hast Long St. Columbus Ohio

Another Woman Helped.

Graniteville, Vt — I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from no yousness and other amoying

from nervousness and other annoying



better it five minutes. Will the butters cold in a div Clarke will sell you a complete Hyo met outfit including made for \$1.00 and guarantees it to cure colds coughs catarah bronchits croup igthau hay fever or money back

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Trat shows how people like it-how they have come to demand it.

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Crisp, delicious and different. You are missing more than you know, till you try them.

Quaker Puffed Wheat, 10c Quaker Puffed Rice, 13c

The whole grain is put into sealed steel guns. Then the guns are revolved, for one hour, in a heat of 550 degrees.

The moisture in the grain turns to steam. When under fearful pressure we unseal the guns.

The terrific explosion separates every starch granule into a myriad starch particles, so the digestive juices act instantly.

That's the science of it.

But the delight of the food makes people forget its perfect digestibility.

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February is Inventory Month===Time for Big Bargains.

February being our semiannual inventory month, it has always been our rule to clean up the stock. The great burgains we have been extering during the month of Januar, are insignificant compar ed with what we will offer during February

You understand we have general stores keep general lines which includes complete stocks of Mens Women's and Children's raiment of every description. The backward winter weather has made sales small on some classes of heavy winter goods close them all out and the prices we are quoting on them this

Great Inventory Bargains of Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

The hard winter weather is vel to come—snow mud rain and cold seasons. It's important to have good waim footwear. We can familish your entire family now in any sort of shoes you may desire at almost half the original piece. It's a money making time for you it's an opportunity youshould take advantage of. The shoes we offer are all guaranteed-if not entirely satisfactory we will replace them with a new pair or refund your money

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A MOST TOUCHING APPEAL

falls short of its desired effect if addiessed to a small crowd of interested Mr Business Man, are you wasting your ammunition on the small crowd that would trade with you anyway or do you want to reach those who are not particularly interested in your business? . If you do. make your appeal for trade to the largest and most intelligent

audience in your communthe readers of this paner. They have countees wants. Your ads will be re d by their and they will become your customers. Truit and see



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NEWS OF A DAY

Murray Trimble, Jr., Undergoes Second Operation at Mt. Pleasant.

COUNCIL MEETING

Regular Winter Weather Causes Dis

SCOTTDALE, Feb. A.—Murray Trimele, Jr., of Bridge street, who was operated on in the Mt. Piensant was operated on in the Mt. Pleasant looking to the start on thoughts for herain about two weeks ago, was compelled to undergo a second operation for the same trouble on Friday, which it is believed will cause his complete recovery. He suffered much more following the second operation than he did the first one.

They were not acquainted and were in a quantum as to where to start on their quest, and while they were approached by a pleasant looking policeman, who wished them "good morning."

"Say, Jlm." said one of the pligrims one.

Gouncil Meeting Tonight.
Tonight is the regular monthly meeting night for the Town Council. which has not been in session for a month past, one adjourned meeting during that time having failed to get a durante. So far but little business seems to be on for tonight, beyond the paying of the monthly salaries and the consideration of several ordinances, some of which will probably be brought up for final pussage. The completion of the Spring street pav-ing, upon which the viewers made their report lost week, and the weather having stopped the work of the Uniontown Construction Company engaged on Arthur avenue, these have conneilmanic care for the last several removed a considerable source of

Was the Real Winter Wenther. Since Saturday this locality has been under the spell of the real winter weather. Saturday opened the program with a blizzard, which continued its business during the day and in the evening caused a much smaller crawd on the streets than benef for a Saturday night, and partendarly one of pay day as was hat featurday. The snow drifted on the streets, and made a good deal of waling through its feathery parti-cles, in a way being good for the shoe and overshoe trade more than anything else. Saturday night was a snowy one and Sunday was pure winter, with snow deep, blowing much of the day, and softening down in the evening to one of those quietly cold and the cold of and oversing trade more than any-

The state of the entire property of the entir

Napoleon's Bible.

An Italian journalist has the copy of the Bible which Napoleon used during his compulsory sojourn in the Islo of Diba. It is a copy of a cheap popular edition, illustrated with rough wood cuts, with the initial N. and the imperial crown stamped upon its back.

A number of texts are underlined, and the inference is that the exhel emperor searched the Scriptures for passanges appropriate to his misfortune and his hops. "I will smitch the sheep herd, and the sheep shall be scattered," is perhaps the most significant of them. The Bible was discovered in the sanctuary of the Madonna dei Monte, in Eiba.

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comfort—Four Horses For Hearse
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To Smithton Today—Other Notes morning to find themselves in Savanand. Remembering that they were in a prohibition state and having a thirst worthy of their surroundings, the pair started out on a still hunt for an eye

opener. They were not acquainted and were

The Milky Way.



"Chauffeur, chauffeur, I bave a din ner engagement in Mars in a few moments. Why this delay?" Chauffeur-Very sorry, sir, but I have struck the Milky Way, and the propeller is clogged with butter.—Har-

The News of Nearby Towns.

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Extraordinary Price Reductions To Clear Our Entire Stock.

Every separate piece and set of furs in our splendid assortments is slated for quick selling at the lowest prices ever known in Conneilsville. The unseasonable weather has greatly retarded the sale of furs. Consequently we have on hand



| one an- in lest our eye on de- ceu n | pany and to the teachers and pupils of the Dunbar schools and to all persons who aided thom during their sad loss. Miss, Carrie Neob of Connelisatio was here Sunday afternoon calling on triends. Misses Anna and Margaret Doman were the guesty of friends in New Haven Sunday. MT. PLEASANT. AT. PLEASANT. PLEASANT. AT. PLEASANT. The worst snow of the winter struck this place saw of the winter struck this place saw of the winter struck this place show of the winter struck this place in day and all day Sunday, over a foot of snow falling and drifting in some places to depth of two and three foot. The street cars were not affected to any great extent. The temperature which had stood at about 24 degrees Sunday morning. A gute blow for hours Saturday morning. A gute blow for hours Saturday making it very uncomfortable for pedestrians who were compelled to be call. The snow was light and daky, and | MEYERSDALE, MEYERSPALE, Jan. 11W. F. Cleaver, editor of the Republican, left on thain No. Ji hast evening to pass Sanday with his family at Camberland, Md. Hoo. S. A. Kendall, who spent the past seven weeks with his wife and family, who are wintering at Los Angeles, California, and who also visited Resoburg. Oregon, where the Kendall prothers have extensive business and timber interests, arrived here from Pitteburg his evening on tailn No. 14, he having spent Saturday with his prother, J. L. Kondall prior to his arrival at this place. W. F. Williams, a popular and gental travellus man, who hally from Eattmore, has been looking affer the interests of the fit in a represents in this violatity during the past few days Mrs. James tinger arrived here from Stoyestown yesterday and will spend | | splendid assortments is slat the lowest prices ever k. The unseasonable weather the sale of furs. Conseque a much larger stock than i of the year. Now every fr. GO, so severe have been the The excellent quality of disputed—they are the veand are splendidly made in popular styles. We have lation of selling the finest And the offerings in this representative of our high couldn't find better furs and | nown in Connellsville. Thas greatly retarded ently we have on hand is natural for this time or must go, and WILL he reductions. of these furs cannot be early BEST obtainable, in the newest and most long enjoyed the reputions in this vicinity, sale are thoroughly quality standard. You | |
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| | custly formed into drifts. George Moyemout a local barbor has in his possession a fifty-cent gold piece coined in California in the year 1885. It is about a quarter of an inch in diameter and about one-half an inch in circumference. It is very thin, It was given to him by the bute Bort Bobbs who met his death in the Spanish-American Wor, it is perhaps the only piece of its kind in town and its owner is very proud of it. Mirs Joshun Dioschisma of Morewood, who recently brought her nices, Miss Mary Hancow of Bermen, Germany, to this country preparatory to a long visit, at New York after they had | onts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph koel er, wail known residents of Lurge stock. John Johnston, a compositor on the Sallsbury Star, passed through fown yesterday on route for Johnstown to spend Sunday the guest of relatives. B. J. Dawman, a well known tustiness man of Berlin, was transacting husiness and calling upon his hosts of triends here yesterday. He returned to Berlin on train No. 49 the same evening. W. H. Dill spent Friday at Ohiopyle upon husiness connected with the Meynaldale Coul Company. E. B. Philson and John Pender, two | | cause it comes at the heig season. There is NO excuse without furs the remainde of next when they can be be ly low prices as these wh this sale. Buy your furs n | e for any woman going or of this Winter or all ought at such unusual- ich we have made for | These Prices: |
| din- mo- it I the gar- | left the ship in some way they became separated, and a thorough search to find heer was fulle. In despate Mrs. Oloschima returned to her home at Morewood near this place. Word was received later that her abec had bonevared the train for Pittsburg, from New York and seeing that she was lost from her aunt, came at to this place. Lat she did not go to Morewood and she has not been located as it is not known where she went from here. She was soon last Wednesday in front of William Bowers' store at this place, opposite the street car junction. Every what in him her since that time has been to avail. Mrs. Catherine Cooper colebated her foot some the street has time has been to avail. | sens, were success of business friends here yesterday. The latter is known for and hear us a horseman, there knyding been few lade tracks in the sustern part of the United States that he has not had one or more houses entered upon. He now has a nice string and of the kind that will be heard from with the opening of the racing season. Askilon Baker, a nopular Elk Lick township farmer, was calling upon his hosts of friends here yesterday afternoon. The cold wave reached here yesterday morning at about seven o'clock, accompanied by a high wind and a fail of several inches of snew that he came backly directed. Softwithstanding | | \$2,00 Values at \$1.25 \$1.50 Values at \$2.25 \$3,00 Values at \$2.25 \$6,50 Values at \$3.25 \$7,50 Values at \$3.75 \$10.00 Values at \$5.75 \$10.00 Values at \$5.75 \$10.00 Values at \$5.00 Pointed Fox. \$15.00 Value at \$7.50 | \$15.70 value Neck Pieces\$7.56 \$20.00 value Neck Pieces\$7.56 \$20.00 value Neck Pieces\$12.56 Muff to match all neck pieces will be sold accordingly. Natural Squirrel. 12.50 value, Sets at\$6.25 \$15.00 value, Sets at\$7.56 | \$15.00 Value at\$7.50 \$20.00 Value at\$10.00 \$25.00 Value at\$12.50 \$45.00 Value at\$22.50 |
| Ald opal the diln. ut- | present making in all about 30 grand- children, children, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren. Mrs. Cooper is hale and harty for one of her age. And is able to get around very well. She can read with the aid of glasses and is all appearances holes like a hely of perhaps 75. Last spring her sister died in Colorado at the area of 93, and up anti the time of her death vers able to be around and to read with- | and Studies school fell off more than two-thirds. Word has been received here that G. E. Bishop former editor of the Repub- | L. | | DSTI Atrect. Saturday evening. Jack Williams of Listonburg was | EIN'S ROCKWOOD. |
| of of the state of | the will make her future home with her son, Walter, who resides at that place. John McCornick, Thomas Lough, William Griffin and Piof. If, S. Gody were business catters at Groensburg Saturday. Officer Inrelay was a business catter at Introbe Saturday and Ha Half-man were calling at Conneilsville yesterday. Robert filtehman was a business cattering. | Saws at Wheston, III., has sold his pa- per at that place and has accepted a position in other business lines. The many friends of Mr. Blanch here wish him success. The Carroll Comedy Company, that | In (Cre rela ing neil rela rela | dorn.). Il. Horton was calling on friends. Confuence Sunday evening. In and Mrs Thomas Seese, of Beaver ook spont Sunday with friends and atives in town. Anyd Nicholson who has been spend- the past few days with relatives tr Maple Summit returned to Con- laylic Sunday evening the following nearby farmers were neacting business matters in town orders Could Harbough. Homer | town on business Saturday 116 expecto once bils pool room at that place a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Yunkin entertain at supper Sunday evening the following guests: Rev. A. fc. Travis, Mr. a Mrs. Emerson Yunkin and three chedren, Eivle, Cordia and Gilbert. C. W. Koontz of Greensburg, was t grest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall Charleston, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mayme Scott of Connellavii Sunday with her mother and siek | ROCKWOOD, Pa., Feb. 1.—M Frank R Bird of Someract is spendl as several days as the guest of her pe ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koontz of E. Main street. The revival service which has be going on in the United Brethren Chur for the past, month, and which was take closed last night, will be contin ed for several nights on account of the removed interest taken on Saturd |
| tors, with be- thor the tor the the the the transfer tors. | George, Cox of Point I will spont Saturday with relatives at this place. Harry Shunadar was a bushoss call- er at Connellsville Saturday. Master George William Kutcher of Braddock spont Sanday with his cousin Thomas Court of this place. | SMITHFIELD, Jan. 30.—Mis. J. N. O'Nell, tearlier of class 1 of the M. E. Sinday School, limit presented each member of her those with a neat class pin. Thomas Moore who recently parchasted a fract of oight acres of land from J. W. Showathers, within the borough limits, is putting up a lime idia on it. | ton ton ton ton ver stre linf dep to | mard, Frank Leonard, Frank Surenth, Nonnan Bowtin, Urant Spread, Robert Thorpe, Frank Lie, J. P. Farnell, Harrison Stati, Has Josephine Eney, who has been y III at her home on Commercial cet for the past few weeks, is slowly proving. James Hall of near Nepo Summit, nated has teconaid at feew days calling on rolla- | or town and returned nome Mondmorning. Mrs. John Fick was the guest friends in Somarset Saturday. At the Prohibition caucus held he Friday the following were submitt for the different borough offices for February election: Burgoss, J. M. Fleegan, Council, E. E. McDonald, A. Travis, W. A. Burnwotth, and T. Mack: School Directors, A. G. Black a William Grants, Judge of Election. | presented themselves at the alter- date there have been 13 persons of fessed their sins, seven of whom he confessed fuith. The meeting is a doing much good in awakening is members of the church to a senso their duty. Rev B. J. Hummel, the pi their duty. Rev B. J. Hummel, the pi thit ability. M. M |

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MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 1, 1909

STATE AID POSSIBLE

class cities will ask the Legislature for State aid on the construction of age disposal plants. Connectiving and New Haven are not yet a third class city, but we have hopes and we may add, we also have visions of a sewage disposal plant or plants, accribed or in giving alms to the wan dering hum or beggai, it is better to

ily. Too long have the strenns whence our domestic water supplies are drawn been used for sowage are drawn been used for sewage sumps The public health rad the public life demand that the practise be changed at the earliest practicable

But the demand of the State Health Department for the construction of rely saver asstems and sounce disposal plants, necessary though they are to the proper sanitation of the State, are financially impossible to some of the communities because of the fact that such communities are already in debt up to, or nearly 10, the Contitutional limitation. The laws creating the State Health Department and the powers delegated to it are powerless when they run counter to the Constitution, which is

the Supreme Law.
It is therefore evident that to make the proposed sanitation system per fect, and avoid a patchwork proposi-tion which would be almost as bad as no system at all, it will be necessary for the State to lend its assistance, just as it lends assissance to many measures for the general public benfit such for example as the common schools, the public roads, hoselfuls asylums and other public and semi

public institutions The State Administration no doubt bus this ultimate proposition in mind but feels that it is the bridge yet to come to, and not now proper to be

it is well enough, however, to give notice that the bridge is a part of the highway that leads to perfect sanitation, to the end that those who will have to pay the toll will inve the money ready when the sanitary issue arrives at the comming.

OF PETTY PERSECUTION It is proposed to make the present tession of the State Legislature, & thort one, but if serious consideration is given to the flood of bills now pour ing into the two houses there will have to be hard work on the part of the leg islators or a change in the plans for a short session. Some of the laws proposed are good

some bad and many indifferent. The will in many instances serve their constituents quite as well by eliminative as by constructive legislation. For exexample, the antiquated Blue Laws should be abelished and something modern substituted The enforcement of these laws in this section of the State, and doubtless in every other section, has every appearance of having become a matter of commercial ism rather than of morals

The sale of Sunday newspapers

cigars, peanuts and sodawater is not a serious transgression of modern Sab batarian ideas, and in nowise inter feres with a decent and orderly observ nace of the day set upart for religious worsalp, yet under the Blue Laws vendors of such articles are regularly atcested and lined, to the material gain of the informers and the favored of-fleers of the law. The latter up not charged with boing instigators of these prosecutions. Their duty and their profit are incumbent and includental after the informations. dental after the informations made, or when an offender against the law pleads guilty and pays the legal

This method of enforcing an obser-lete law is, however farcical in its nature and annoying in its effects and the annovance extends to the public There are many exceptions to the operation of the Blue Laws, if Public within and for said County and State personally appeared James J Public There are many exception for the law did depose and say that is Manager of Circulation of The Courier, a dully newspaper published in Conneitsvitle, Pa. and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Staturday, January stopped there are to be any, they should be clearly defined, to the end that the

BAD STREETS DANGEROUS

TO BOROUGH TREASURIES
The verdict of some \$1,500 against
Point Marion borough recovered in
the courts of Fayette county by a oung woman who alleged serious in juries from having fallen over a pro octing gas pipe on the streets of the borough, is a matter for Town Council men and others to pender over

it is the duty of the borough authortles to keep the streets free from dangerous obstructions or conditions and their fallure so to do makes the borough liable in just such damages in cases of accident, and one can rever tell what a jury will do The duties of Town Councilmen and

especially of those who have places on the Street Committees are onerous and important and those who vigi lantis and conscientiously

this duty deserve well at the hands of their fellow citizens Dangerous streets are dangerous to

the borough treasuries as well as to the people. HOW TO WISELY BESTOW

THE GIFTS OF CHARITY In those days of great disasters and great popular waves of charity, the class of people who live by their with have seen great possibilities of 'easy

In the universal collection of funds for carthquako sufferers mine expio sion victims, the bread-liners of the great cities and the unemployed overy where there has been room for much imposition upon common credulity.

Especially is this the case in the FOR SANTITARY SEWERAGE.
We read with interest that thirdaway gitten will say the Largelature.

We work known as Tag Day. It is not possible to always determine who the Taggers are and whether they are Tag their sanitary sewer systems and sew ging for the charity after off or that age disposal plants. Connelisville with its first to the charity after off or that

cordingly as we remain separate bor oughs or are joined together at the valenthie party this month. The sewage problem has become State wide and State-urgent, and it must be soived soon and satisfactor of humanity's sweetest and contless.

Charity III bustowed is a mockery humanity's sweetest and gontless irtue.

The pessimists who say the world is growing more wicked will please take note of the fact that Prohibiton is spicading over the South, dancing and card-ciasing are being denounced in the North, and the Blue Laws are still in force in Pennsylvania

Jerome seeks the spot-light again

Forest fires in January are an extensive novelty.

An apartment house is a poor place for pistol practise

The Catum dam is all right and so is the canalization of the Yough

Local Option will have a Fair deal in he Ponnsylvania Legislature. It is the glad good summer time

The Legislature indicates a disposithe Legislature indicates a disposi-tion to ignote economical expenditure and to add to corporate and other taxes it is sometimes easier for statesmen to pile up taxation than to cut down appropriations

Jury jaunts are becoming popular

The fine record of the Cossacks is not a theory, but a fact. It is better to didge persons by what they have done, and not by what they people say they

If the pench crop has been injured by the weather it must have been a lase of the early worm gotting into rouble.

The Dutch Bottom Black Handers probably came out of the mines The Yough is a real river now It is no longer a question of sufficient water, but of apring flood-protection. What rooms for light houseke ping, 512 SAST



FEBRUARY FLAKES.

the Yough and all rivers used most is some of the regulation which has been freely dealt out of late in high places

The emigrant train has returned, and yet the pessimists tell us times are no

Whitewash is a good thing for leners and barns and sometim s for sollars, but it never made a very dura-ble covering for moral guilt

The prospective choice of William Evans Crow to be President pro tempore of the next State Senate is not only an hono to Senator Crow, but also to Fayette county

The Sunday newspaper is under the

The State Rulli oad Commission has decided that whort lives cannot be arbiterry in passenger charges. The shall and weak deserve protection, but the public also deserves protection against anything which succes of ex-

The Fire Fleud became a Molech at

Fayette county coal Alexanders are invading West Virginia again. Invostments is coal lands are no longer determined conclusively by the character

Some strange and fearsome legislation has made its appearance at Har

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With its mining prosperity, Somei of county is also getting its share of mining disasters

That steam will practically remove the dangers of mine dust explosions is latined to be a proven theory but its practicability and the resultant effects upon the mine remain to be determined

The jail charges are not merely a question of parentage but more largely of public morals and an such they should have thorough investigation,

The South Side man who thought bpring was here because he saw a robin should remember that One Swallou does not make a Summer, nor one Robin make a Spring

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Change in Firm The law firm of Sterling Highes & Dumbauld I as been changed by the retirement of H S Dumbauld whose place is taken by R S Maathews Mr Dumbauld will cortinue practice at his former office No 11 Court street Uniontown Pa

The firm of Sterling, Highes & Matthews will retain their offices in Connollaylic, and also at floom No 11 Court street Uniontown, Pa Th's aurangement is effective January 11 1900 H S DUMBAULD

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better than in previous years

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New Lace Curtains Part of the curtain stock here now balance in a few days These here now mostly in 2½ and 3 pard lengths and mostly cutteins to sell at \$200 and \$250 the pair. These we call particularly to your attention because of the prices Believe it is one of the best curtain buys this store ever made Don't want to use the word bargain in describing new goods other word describes these \$2 and \$2.50 curtains You'll not find such values shown elsewhere in this

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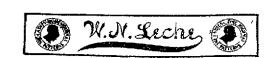
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Starting at \$16 00 and from that on up to \$40 00 A collection here that if you have a rug want you in not afford to miss fore you buy Call particular at tention to the Stinson Tapestry Rugs at \$2300 and the Stinson Velvet Rugs at \$25 00 Pretty patterns and quality that cannot be found in other rugs for this price.

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STRAY BULLET

Came From Adjoining Apartment of George

BROTHER OF CHICAGO MAYOR

Victim is Mrs. Yuckerman, Daughter

Chicago Feb 1. - Georgo Busse, brother of Mayor Fred A Busse of Chicago accidentally shot and killed is confidential abiener audible all over Mes L M Tuckerman, ago thaty two of New York city The bullet struck Mrs Tickerman in the heart and she died almost instantly

The shooting occurred in the Walton sportment building, 505 North Clark street Mrs Tuckerman was visiting her father, General A. C. Gerara, rether father, General A. C. Gerard, retaired who occupies an apartment in the building Shortly before 7 o clock George Bhase, in he apartment across an ar away from General Gerard apartment was demonstrating the ward of a revolver to Misa Bertha Lambler, his housemaid so that she could employ the weapon in case burglars came ploy the weapon in case burglars came of the crossed the areaway into two windows, crossed the areaway into the Gerard apartment and plented to the accurate things and the format and plented to the accurate things and the Gerard apartment and plerced I want no more. Market apartment and plerced I want no more. Mayor Buse was present at the shooting and as soon as he learned of the first opening and as soon as he learned of the first opening and as soon as he learned of the first opening and as soon as he learned of the first opening and as soon as he learned of the first opening and as soon as he learned of the first opening and as soon as he learned of the first opening and as soon as he learned of the first opening and as soon as he learned of the first opening and as soon as he learned of the first opening and as soon as he learned of the first opening and as soon as he learned of the first opening and as soon as he learned of the first opening and the first opening and

the fatal consequences informed the

Mrs Tuckerman was in a bedroom dressing. When struck by the bullet she staggered into a hallway. General Gerord and Mrs Tuckerman's fiveyear old son Alfred, rushed from an adjoining sitting room as the woman cried "Ob. father, I've been shot and

A minute afterward Mayor Busse and his brother George entered the Gerard partinents to see whether the builet had done one damage. They were incremed to find that Mrs. Tuckerman was doing of a builet wound. Mayor Busses wife and mother tried to assist the wounded woman while the sixt the wounded woman while the mayor summoned a physician. But the mayor summoned a physician But the mayor summoned a physician But the mayor summoned in physician are reaches." his brother George entered the Gerard woman died before the physician ar roaches." Gerard expressed himself as satisfied that the shooting was accidental.

F EDITOR HURT BY TRAIN

W. L. Woodson of the American Press

of the New Yor Central, William L. Woodson, editor of the American Press, fell and was injured by the moving wheels. His right foot was am putated at the station and at St. John s Eliverside accepted, to which he was taken, it was found that as amputation of the leg below the knee was neces-sary lie was badly burt about the head and sustained other injuries. He displayed wonderful fortifude, which, the physicians say will materially as-sist him to recovering from the effects of his injuries

Mr Woodson's paper, The American Press, is issued from the main office of the American Press Association it New York He has been connected with the association many years coming to the main office from the Atlanta tranch, of which he was manager hir. Woodson was formerly one of the best known newspaper men of the south. He is a native of Virginia but lived also in Georgia and other south-

ARSENIC IN THE MILK

der \$2 000 bond, which has not been furnished A. F Maynard, hasband of Why does thee think so? asked the Of the hog The operation can be repeated until the tail of the animal is furnished A. F. Maynard, huspand of ther Maynard, is held under \$500 hond other "Because Jefferson is a praying

as a witness.

Are Majorard alleges that on Dec 23 1994 Mrs. Cross brought a jar of milk with her when she came is the bleevel home and that she was in the world home and that she was in the world home and that she was in the world home. The world toking the first replied containing the first replication it immediately, she charges, and only prompt medical attention saved her life Sediment left in the cup, it is allexed upon chemical analysis showed the presence of arsenic.

GAS WRECKS DERRICK

Two Men Fatally Burned When Oil

Drill Strikes Cas.
Steubenville. O Feb 1.—Whon a gas well was brought in on the Abel I Crawford farm near Richmood, in the ship looks as if it might do great stead of an oil well the gas ign ted, things for its masters—its unput. wrecked the derrick and scattered death among the employes and specta

tors ton Wilce, ago sixteen was burned to death. William Dodds, a driller was burned about the body and head He is expected to die. The others injured are Thomas Price To Abe McKinley and Edward El Richmond Frank Cooper and John Hatfield, Osago.

Dector Diss of Poisen.

— The —— Scrap Book

An impromptu pui-afterward to become perminent in the play—is at-tributed to Charles Mathews In the war of foreword it must be said that it is closely connected with Mr Howe much valued comedian of the old Magnetic was slove on the stage

purring over the best way of dealing with a difficulty. He decides that he ought to take an important step imof Brigadier General Gerard, U. S.

A. Retired—Mayor Busse Present at
Time of Shooting and Notifies Police.

Matheway and Matheway appeared at the back. In a second Matheway notifies with the thomb to Matheway notifies with the thomb to Mathews, pointing with his thumb to the character who had just entered, said to the audience in a tremendous the house, "That's Howe!"

Dry Cating.

Moses Exchiel, the Roman sculptor, ave "Whenever I see a toothpick I think of a diener that was given in Rome in henor of two Turkish noble-men. I sat beside the rounger of them. He glittered with gold em-

Artemus Ward called on a friend the tures There were some three or four large rouches scurrying about the room, and they attracted his attention "I am very fond of rouches' he said "Once in my own home I found a rouch stringgling in a bowl of water I took a half wahnut shell and put him in it It made a good boat I gave him a couple of toothpicks for ours Next morning I saw that he had fas-

Their Hard Luck
One of Phil May's sketches portrays
a thin, haugdog man in the prisoners'
dock miking to a very mild and sym
pathetic looking judge Mr Mny's story of the sketch is that the orison-Association injured at Yonkers, N. Y. er had been dragged before the Judge Yonkers N. Y. Feb. 1—Trying to every few months for a number of board a train at the Glenwood station years

"Lour face is familiar here," the latter now said
"It is your honor, worse luck," re-

turned the prisoner

"Are you married yet?"
"Are you married yet?"
"Not yet, eh? How long is it now that you have been engaged?"
"Seven vents, your honor."
"So long as that? Why in the world happy? you you married to all that."

baven't you got married in all that

"Bleause, your honor" the prisoner explained, "Ann and I haven t man aged to be both our of jull at the same time"

He Meant Well -

Received increase in the an illness which increase in the convelence of centrude in the kind lady who had tended him beamed on his honest face as he wish ed her farewell with innutored condition. "Coodby, Miss Nurse, and thank you heartly if there ever was a fallou angel on earth, its sou"."

The blood being injected into a hog that is normality healthy, the same that his normality healthy, the same that he had or serum, is frawn from the fall of a hog. The had being in the fall of a hog. The had been to the had been to the had been to be a fallous and the fall of a hog. The had been to the had been

Oross, age forty-five, a widow whose the rallroad and were heard discussing a quart to a quart and a half of serum home is in Jamestown. N. Y. is in just the archable temperature of the new table the bleeding. The bleeding can be e is in Jamestown, N.Y. is in jail! the probable termination of the war, and is bed to the grand jury un-

Cause of His Troubles. A routh with an open, lugenuous countenance rose in a religious con vention and made the following speech "Dear friends, large ships that look sound-and good-and-and scaworthy -are-sometimes found to be almost ruined-almost_yes-almost-ruinedby-by shipworms They hones comb the heavy timbers-and-and although things for its masters-it-cunnot It

--it--bas shipworms. "Done friends, it is just so with some Christians Outwardly a Christian may look like a fuir ship Dear friends, I feel that often I am like the ship and that I—that I—too—have shipworms"

Qualities in Man.
A sad nature shods forth twilight. A merry and mirthful nature brings daylight A suspicious unture insensi-bly imparts its chill to every generous Chicago, keb 1—Dr. R. H. Holyoke soil within its reach. A bold and former, Montagn Matthew observed of Lincoln. Neb was found dend in his room at the Windoor Clifton hotel. His death is believed to have been council by policellar.

END OF HOG CHOLERA.

Missouri Agricultural College Perfects Antitoxin Serum.

GREAT SAVING TO FARMERS

Imbroved Method Immunizes Swine Against Dread Disease and Prevents Wholesale Outbreaks-Will Greatly Reduce Price of Pork.

As a result of perfecting a serum that is an antitoxin against bog cholers the Missouri Agricultural college, at Co lumbin guarantees the state legislature that with an appropriation of \$45,000 a year it will save the farmers of Missouri from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 au nually from the ravages of this dis-

The serum was discovered by Dr M Dorsett of the United States department of agriculture but it was perfected and made practical by Dr. J. W. Connowny of the Missouri Agricultural college. He has been working for months on the problem and now has the proportion exactly.

The Agricultural college announces upeculy coulty.

unequivocally that it is prepared to vanquish that bane of the farmer, hog cholera The discovery which has been tested and proved, will mean to the animal world what antitexin means to humans and will reduce the price of pork to a minimum

The Agricultural college here is receiving letters from agricultural insti-tutions and experiment stations all over the country inquiring the results obtained and raking for samples of the serum and instructions in its applica

By the improved method hogs are immuned against cholern and out-breaks of the disease are stopped with only the loss of those animals that died or became seriously affected be-fore the identity of the disease was discovered and thus the spread of the disease from one herd to a whole neighborhood and from a neighborbood to other sections is stopped and the immense amount of money that lost annually by the farmers is hanged into profits

The serum or blood is drawn from what is known as a hyperimmunized hog the fibrin being removed to as to prevent clotting. The serum is to prevent clotting The serum is treated with small quantities of car-bolle acid and when kept in a cool place can be preserved from six to twelve months. When hogs are to be inoculated an assistant from the Agri-cultural college injects from a tea-ter of the analysis of the server of the traspoonful to a tablespoonful into the

ham of the animal

A hyperimmunized hog is produced
by first giving the cholesa to a well by her giving the choicen to a went bog and at the time injecting into him a small amount of the serum. In about ten drys after he has recovered from the effects of the treatment u larger quantity of the blood from hogs suffering with cholera is inject ed and this is repeated at intervals of the days or the vector, each time. of ten dave or two weeks, each time increasing the dose of infected blood until as much as a quart or a quart and a half is injected without affect

ing the health of the animal

This amount of infection injected into the hog at one time is sufficient to kill dive or more unimmunized animals. By this means the immunity of the subject is taised to a very high degree and the sunnal is known as a degree and the sunnal is known as a degree and the animal is known as a Some years upo a workingman of the byperimmunized hog. The blood is best type, having been fall up in a then drawn as already described. In London hospital with an illness which the absence of serum hyperimmunized

the tail of a hog. The hair is shaved off the posterior part of the animal, Administered Polson.

Warren O Feb i Charged with story in the surface is thoroughly distinct the best feeted after giving the subject a bath story he ever read in the papers of the surface is the subject a bath Great care is taken against germs of this story he ever read in the papers of the surface is taken against germs of this story he ever read in the papers of the surface is taken against germs of this surface is the surface is the

at a bleeding. The bleeding can be repeated at intervals of ten days or entitely gone, each bleeding taking a thin portion of the tail. When the tail by repeated bleedings is removed to

Famous Minstrol to Save "Boozers" The saving of the derelicts of Chica-go's 'whisky row" is the task which Billy Williams, once famous as a min strel, has set for himself Practically pountiess, Williams walked up and lown the barrel house portion of State street recently exhorting the lodging house residents to follow his example and "cut out the bonze" Williams was a star with Haverly

"I've got \$1 in my pocket, and I am doing more good with it than I ever did before in my life," said Williams before speaking at a meeting in Tem-

A Big Difference.

At one time there were two mem-bers of the house of commons named Montagu Matthew and Matthew Montagu, the former a tall, handsome man and the latter a little man Dur-ing a session of parliament, the speak er having addressed the latter as the former, Montagu Matthew observed that it was strange be should make

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A WHISTLER DINNER.

Scaling Wax Played an Important

Park at the Hanquet
In the Pennella, "I life of James Mac
Nelli Whisther" is the story of a disner given by the occentric artist in
which he was assisted by Mr Luke
Loridor. Ionides, who describes the banquet

'I remember calling one early after boon when Timmy was busy putting things straight. He asked me if I had any money I told him I had 12 shillings He suid that was enough We went out together and he bought three chairs at two and sixpence each and three bottles of claret at eighteen pence each and three sticks of scaling wax of different colors at twopence pence each and the colors at twopence wax of different colors at twopence each On our return he scaled the top of, each bottle with a different colored wax. He then told me he expected a bas had a severe sickness. It makes the color of the possible buyer to dinner and two other friends. When we had taken our sears at the table he very selemnly told the maid to go down and bring up a bottle of wine one of those with the red sen! The maid could hardly suppress a grin but I alone saw it Then after the ment he told her to fetch a bottle with the blue seal and with desseit the one with the yellow seal was brought and all were drunk in perfect innocence and delight. He sold his picture, and he said he was sure the sealing wax had done IL"

One of the minor problems that present themselves to managers of homes for elderly persons is the accumulation of trunks. Each new arrival brings trade. Thinking their son in Ametical would help them they wrote string would help them that if he did not their trouble and that if he did not a moved have to go to be taken away as the inmates are to help them they would have to go to remain permanently. It is not, however, considered safe to sell the trunks and then came a letter from their son, or give them away as they are the saying private properly of the inmates, and there is a possibility that the trunks another fortnight an I il come hame may be needed again through some change in affairs or fortunes runks therefore pile up until they pecome the despair of managers, and it is a relief when some of the older or least substantial boxes break apart from mere decreptude and can con-

scientionaly be consigned to the acrap

heap -- New York Press.

taught my wife to talk."

Leeking For Revenge.

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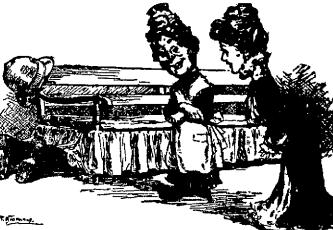
It is still the custom in certain parts of New England, when a marriage ceremony has been performed, for the bridegroom to address the company in few well chosen words

On one such occasion relates How ard Morse in Lippincott's when a Vermont widower had been married to his second choice he is said to have formulated his observations in the folowing strain.
"Friends and neighbors, you all

know that our good friend here who has just done me be honor to share my joys and corrows, is something of a stranger to our town Being a mere make her feel at home among us so I'm going to depend on you women folks to make her feel perfectly at home here I know you will do this just as my first wife would do if she were here today I miss her consider ably at times but more than ----- ar an occasion like this "

we seem to make a little at the west of it has been to be at more and a well a man himself of the allegants and

AN INGENIOUS EXCUSE.



"Gracious, Norsh! What is that man doing there?" "He's me cousin, ma'am He's a showfer an' absentminded. He do think he be fixin' his automobilly "

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New York, Feb. 1.-Henry L. Stim son, United States district attorney for the southern distinct of New York. has made public a letter in reply to one from District Attorney Jerome on the subject of beginning an action for



HENRY L. STIMSON.

against the publishers of the New Tork World because of published one-gree regarding the Panama canal the Chinese empire. purchase. Mr. Stimson tells Mr. Jerome to go ahead and assures him its intention of cooperating heartly in their work of the conference. Several nowise be regarded as an interference, expert foreigners, have been detached but, on the contrary, we shall regard from the government service to fur it as our duty to cooperate with you in

all proper and lawful ways."

Mr. Jerome had seked if action in the state courts on behatf of Douglas Robinson, the president's brother in plea serve to the extent needed to supply the medicinal demand for the drug law, who is a resident of the city and and steps to that end have already was mentioned in the article. would be an unwise interference with

Jerome Anxieus te Take a Hand-Mr. Sitmson enewers this question Cannot Be Checked So Declares Sam egatively, but he does not state that usi Compers in New York Address. the federal inquiries or prosecutions will cease in the event Mr. Jerome be-

ring an action. it is apparent from the wording of the letter that while the federal autherities concede to Mr. Jecome the whit to appear as the protector of on's good name they eserve to themselves the privilege of soring in defense of the reputation of a goudenman who compled the posi-sor of head of the war department" in

Sexton alleges a conspiracy to cause blm to lose money and to injure his

P. R. R. STARTS WORK

Asks Bids on Four-Tracking Stone Bridge at South Fork.

Philadelphia, Feb. 1,-With a view to further completing the four-tracking of its line from Altoona to Pittsburg, the Pennsylvania railroad has asked bids for widening the stone arch bridge over the Consmangh river west of South Fork on the Pittsburg division to hold four tracks instead of

This is the first piece of new con-struction work authorized by the Pennnylvania peliropi jor more than a year, i-

CONVENTION IN A CHURCH

LOCAL OPTION

Westmoreland Statesman

Will Present Bill

Tomorrow.

After Final Hearings-Opposition.

Has Daveloped, But Commission

Will Insist on Passage of Messure

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 1.—The legis lature has finally put on its working

clothes and settled down to business The leaders realize that unless they

stick to work it will be impossible to

clear the calendars by April 15. Follows

weeks of the session are already gon and not a single bill has reached th

The auti-saloon league expects to have its local option bill ready for presentation in the house temograw.

presentation in the in charge of Air.
This bill will be in charge of Air.
Fair of Westmoreland, one of the leaders of that body, and an effective work
er and debate. It is conceded that the
bill will be reported from the law and

order committee and it is doubtful if

No final action will be taken by the senate or the house on the new school code until attention

the two committees on education.
There is much opposition to the moss

ure in its present shape, but the con

the consideration of general business

MURDERED BY THIEVES

Aged Man Shot to Death at Bick

Wife's Bedside.
Langagier, Pa., Feb. 1.—Last night

the bedside of his sick wife in com-

mer, two neighbors, two masked mer

picked up the kertie containing the money and fied. The men shot at her, then turned and shot Mr. Haullman in

the neck and killed him. They then shot Mr. Kreider twice and danger-ously injured him.

The robbers hed and have not been

captured. The Haulimans some years

house in a kettle. It is supposed that

the robbers knew this and were after it

VICTIM OF THE CZAR

have since kept their cash in

with Mr. Kreider and Mrs. Cra-

at 9 p. m. this evening.

in Ita Present Shape.

governor.

RESUMES TONICHT

Paster Favors Mixing Politics With Religion—Talk on Merchant Marines, New York, Peb. 1.—The first office, meetings to be devoted to the advance-scent of the inserests of the American merchant marine will be held toulght in the Metropolitan temple, this city, of which the Rev. John Wesley Hill is pastor. The meetings are to be held under the auspices of the National Merchant Marine league.

Letters from President Roosevell and President-siect Taft commending the purpose of the meetings, which is the stimulation of public interest in the growth of the merchant marine, will be read. Among the prominent men-who will take part in the conferences are the Hon, James E. McCleary, rep resentative from Minnesota; John Barratt, director of the bureau of Amorican republics; Henry Clews, Leille M. Shaw, John J. McCook and Myron T. Herrick. One purpose of the confer-succe is the advocacy of legislation compelling the carrying of American mail to Europe and obserbers in Amer foan ships. The members of the league generally favor the ship subsidy plan.

The pastor of the temple is in favor of the mixture of politics and econor les with religion, with a view to the uplifting of the former. With that end in view he has invited the promoters of meetings of public interest to hold

WAR ON DPIUM.

Conference on Traffic in Drug Open in Shanghai.

Changhai, Feb. 1 -- War on the opium rame of the world, is the purpose of the international opium conference which began its sessions in this city today. The United States, Great Bri-tain, France, Germany, China, Japan, Holland, Siam, Persia, Russia, Italy and Canada have sent delegates to the ence, which was called by Prosi deal Rocsevelt at the suggestion of the Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, Protestant Roisconal bishon of the Philippine

delegates to the conference. His col-leagues are Dr. Hamilton Wright of

The Chinese government has declared use of opium by the natives. It is pro posed to prohibit the growing of pop been taken. Riots in some poppy growing districts have resulted.

FREE SPEECH

uel Compers in New York Address.

New York, Feb. 1.—Samuel Com-pers, president of the Federation of Labor, asserts that no court infunction can check his speech. He misde this statement in an address before the Central Federated Union, where he received a flattering reception. The la-bor leaders who gathered around him said that it necessary they would all

said that it recessary they would all go to jail with him.
I shall not quit taiking, said Mr. Gompers in an address, "despite any injunction. I have reverence for the judges! With these only are we contesting. We, don't want to be placed.

N. Y. CENTRAL'S NEW HEAD

W. C. Brown Assumes Charge of Road as President Today. New York, Feb. 1 -With the open

he New York Central and Hudson River rallro d the system has a new



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mission by which it was prepared be-lieve it is the very best bill that could be drafted and they will insist on its be dratted and they will insist on its passage in its original form.

The large buildings and loan associations are opposed to the Grim bill and have asked for a hearing before final action is take upon it. Both the

seeing Mahmout perform, as he has championship applications and is said to be anxious to meet Frank Gotch, the world's champion. He has pinned down Jenkius, Pardello and other good men. De Rouen also has a good rec ord, although his recent defeat by Westergoard at Omaha has cost alm some of his fame.

"MATTY" COACHES HARVARD

while Alfred Hauliman, an aged farm-er of Pequea township, was sitting at Takes Charge of College's Pitching Squad, Beginning Today.
Cambridge, Mass, Feb. 1.—Beginting today the pitching candidates of Harvard will have the benefit of the conceing of Christy Mathewson, the highest entered the room and demanded money. The sick woman called to Mrs. Oremor to give them what was in a kettle in the room. Mrs. Cramer

priced pitcher in the country. Captain Currier of the college base ball team declares that his men are in good shape. He expects to improve on Harvard's poor record of last year, when the team follshed behind Prince-

ion. Yale and others.

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TREMENDOUS HIT

The bureau of ordinance has finished a rough draft estimate for the armor and farmennant. Tentatively the plans call for twelve 12-mach guns, with three spare guns and twenty-two 5-fifth guns with three spare guns of that sall. Geore Du Maurier inside an anextential.

Leat in Lake Penchartrain.

New Orleans. Feb. 1.—A report hap just reached here that a schooner went down in Lake Pentchartrain, a few miles on Liule Woods, and the sunthor of the sensations in world, with the course and an desired and the sunthor of the sensations in world, with the course and an desired course and an description of the form frighty. It is now known that his son Major Guy Du Maurier of the Royal Fueilleers is the entire crew were lost.

Dog Scares Child to Death.

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—Albert G. Winner, a three-year-old child, died here from tright caused by seeing a dog make had blien him seven weeks ago.

All ordinance and an description of the sonsations play. "An the sents at this theater have been booked until the middle of March and the massagement is graphering to the recognition of January 1909.

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CHAPTER III.

WOW TO PLEASE A SENATOR. ME Interpational hotel in Washington was all bustle and bustle. ington was all bustle and bustle.
Was it not preparing for its
dret senator, since 1865? No
less a personage than the Hon, Williain H. Langdon of Mississippi, sain
to be a warm personal friend of Senator Stevens, one of the leading memhers of his party at the capital, had

engaged a sult of rooms for himself and two daughters. "Ain't it the limit?" romarked the chief cierk to Bud Raines, correspondent of the New York Star. "The sen-ator wrote, us that he was coming here because his old friend, the late Sen-ator Moseley, said back in '75 that this hotel in Washington and where all the promisent men ought to

Haines, the abiest political reporter in Washington, had come to the intermational to interview the new senator national to interview the new senator, to describe for his paper what kind of a citizen Langdon was. He glanced around at the dingy woodwork, the worn cushions, the nicked and uneven tiles of the hotel lobby, and smiled at the clerk. "Well, if this is the new senator's idea of princely incury he would be the tried that the grant of the senator of th paere." Both laughed derisively. "By the way," added Hatness ""

pinyed halfback four years on his col; if they do the work the people really legs eleven and held the boxing cham-don't care a hang what party they be glonship in his class is apt to be good long to."

bled Langdon as he strolled with un-even dignity toward the door. Bud

this senator is to hang out, hea't it?"
"It can't be a rich one, then," suggosted Haines. Culton chuckled.

"Perhaps he's an honest one."
"I hadn't thought of that. Tou ai-

def Helees dryly, "By the way, what virtues to Carolina and to his father. do not know about him?"

"Nothing, except that the Evening That Norton's political career was Call printed a picture of his eldes daughter—easys she's the queen daegn—ambitton to shipe in gay society was

lator, whose train was inte.

"I don't knew very much about him enough to lead Norten to consider him enyself," said Haines. "All I've been his friend. able to discover is that Stovens said

At the start of his political career
the word which elected him, and that
looks bad. Great glory, when I think
what a sensior of the right sort has a
chance to do here in Washington—a chine that controlled his native state

lain generacy.

Langdon, for fustance. Chosen by Stevens he'll probably be perfectly abedited, perfectly easy going, perfectly the point where he could claim Cgrobind and—perfectly useless. What's hard and perfectly useless. What's hard and population in Langdon as his own. And opportunity does not knock twice at a man's constant to get the work done.

Thoroughly a cyule through his rears of experience as a newspaper

Line College Market College Co



Big Bill" Langdon, "A Gentleman from Mississippi."

workings of many important of the seemingly conventional life of this complex world, Cullen pretended unbounded enthusiasm

wifi it right and the right and the right and the right and the register with a third.

"We could have them every day them. This fellow, them. This fellow, though, well have at winter; I sow, though, well have them. This fellow, though, well have all winter; I sound the register with a third.

"We could have them every day them. The right as she gives me a meal ticked."

But hot even Cullen could make them. This fellow, the right and the political regeneration to be right and the recommendation. His optimism could not be right and the recommendation of the right and the recommendation of the right and the recommendation. The right and the right and the recommendation has been dead to the register with a third.

"We could have them every day the well with the right and right a guess. His son's believer that the natural tendency of here now. Been, humankind was to do right. Wrong breaking all rec-be believed to be the outcome of unbreaking all records for drinking. Congressinau Norton of
the world and his courage, made blin a
formidable man, one: who would one

"Well, can't now see been down here day accomplish big things—if he got the chance.

There young Langdon is now."

Haines three quickly, just in time to bump into a rall, element young ontorical flight. "I'm going to have man, who was walking unevenly in the direction of the cafe.

"Well, can't you see been down here don't know you can't shut me up, Dick," was his response to Culien's ontorical flight. "I'm going to have man, who was walking unevenly in my say. I don't see why a senator shouldn't be house. All I want them to do is to play a new game. Let 'em a senator to be housed. Let 'em a senator to be housed. ing?" muttered the tall young man at least seem to be honest, attend to their business, forget politics. The Haines amiled. The chap who has country sends them here to work, and

lege eleven and held the boxing champlounship in his clear he apt to be good
natured. He does not have to take offense easily. Besides. Randolph Langdon was plainly mader the influence of
whisky. So Haines erailed pleasantly
at the teller young man.
"Beg your pardon—my fault," Haines
with it anadon as he arrolled with nolegical anadon as he arrolled with notransport transport the lobby.

tren dignity toward the door. Bud Randolph: Langdon, Charles Norton has one of the boys, isn't he?"

"He's already one of them when it comes to a greaten of finid capacity," houghed some one behind him, and Bud whirled to meet the gave of his friend, Dick Cullen, representative of one of the budgets, the big Chicago dailies.

"Tou down here to see Langdon. the big Chicago dailies.

"Tou down here to see Langdon.
to?" commented Rud.
Cutten nodded. "Queer roost where
this senator is to hang out, but't it?"
the Corollan, and he imitated Norton's he yearned to see even as did his sis-ter Carolina, and he limitated Norton's manners, his dress kud mode of speech. The congressman's nable of the condition in Rainfolds a mable com-bis father's, when it had to lie in the counting in Raidolph; a subtle compliment, was fleeply appreciated by the lad, who unconsciously became a continual advertiser of Norton's many

daughter—says she's the queen daugh— ambition to shine in gay society was ter of the south, a famous beauty, rich known to his friends as well as his planter for a father, mother left her; a family, and his desire to win her and place, her, where she could satisfy ev-"She'll cut quite a social caper with this hotel's name on her, cards, won't this hotel's name on her, cards, won't shell broke in Haines as he led Cullen Stovens' wast infinence, he did not heat to a seat to awaft the expected legistiate to neek a close; relationship with later, whose train was inte-

nonpartisan, straight out from the shoulder man;" He paused to shake his head in disguer. "You know these fellows here in the senate don't ever ace their chance. Why, if you and I didn't do shy more to hold our jobs than they do we'd he fred by wire the first day. They know just the cid possible in the great railway and indistrial corporations. Senator Stevens and other powers had so distorted Norton's view of the difference between public and private interests and their respective rights that he had come to be a great politician.

"It's a great game, though, Bud." sighed Culien longingly, for, like many newspaper men, he had the secret feeling that he was cut out to be a great politician.

"Sure, it's a great game, as a game." say so the finite of the politician.

"Sure, it's a great game, as a game." say for wholly ubusecessary services in Washington-only another way of buying a man—a transaction arranged by Senator Stevens, was but another way for the lightness of the point where he could claim Carellers. While he had so distorted Norton's view of the distinguistion that dominated both houses of congress in the interest of the powers had so distorted Norton's view of the distorted Norton's view of the distorted Norton's view of the searce heritoge of the powers had so distorted Norton's view of the searce house, was the province of a refaller from the C.S.C. and P. Relivond conjugation with the house of the province of a refaller from the C.S.C. and P. Relivond nonpartisan, straight our from the of Mississippi and of the Dipartisan

machine.

Norton, the persevering young law student who loved the girl who had Haines had also secured his free hand.

een his borhood playmate, was no vorion who covered her father's lands

Norion who covered her father's lands, who boasted that he was on the "inside" in Washington, who was on the "inside" in Washington, who was on the "could be forced to stand in favor of the Altacoola naval base.

His conversation with Randolph
Langdon, as Haines and Culten saw then present and his interest in its Altacoola scheme.

"There's no reason why you shouldn'! come in 'on the ground floor in this proposition, Randolph, "Senator Beyens and Gulter be be altacoola scheme.

"There's no reason why you shouldn'! come in 'on the ground floor in this proposition, Randolph, "he was urging in continuance of the conversation be gun over a fulle in the cafe. "No reason why you shouldn'! of the was urging in continuance of the conversation be gun over a fulle in the cafe. "No reason why you shouldn'! do let the cafe. "No reason why you shouldn'! own are you why, are you still a child, or are you really a man? Tou have now drafts for \$70.000, haven's you?

"Your EER MAR WE NESD."

S Bud Haines returned from the stand of the land Haines returned from an Italian?—be could he lift in from an Italian?—be could the life of Abraham Lincoln. The one to wish with the Lincoln practice in the life of Abraham Lincoln. The one point in which the lands of the life of Abraham Lincoln. The one in the life of Abraham Lincoln. The could have been with the lincoln practice in the life of Abraham Lincoln. The could have been the life of Abraham Lincoln. The could have been with the lincoln practice in the life of Abraham Lincoln. The one in the life of Abraham Lincoln. The could have proved his main contention from the life of Abraham Lincoln. The one in the life of Abraham Li

the plantation. As father has put me in as manager I want to make a show-

'log."
"You can't make it until spring." his complex world. Cullen pretended in the complex world. Cullen pretended in the many sort on the money's got to lie ate," none would don't who had knowled. "Hear!" he shouted. "All you in the bank all winter. Now, why are some your for Redon't you make a hundred thousand ate and the various committees.

Senator Feabody was very affable to

Norton confidently.
"How?" naked Langdon

The young congressman leaned over confidentially.
"This is under your har, Randorph.
You can keep quiet?"
Langdon nodded eagerly.

"Then put it into Altacoola land."
"The navel base?" gasped Langdon. Norton nodded.

"Now you've hit it. The government will select Althepola for a naval base. Then land will jump way up to never and you'll clean up a hundred thouand at the least. Isn't it simple?
There are a thousand people with
money who would just love to have
this chance. And I'm giving it to you
because of our friendship. I want to
do you a good turn, I've got my money
in there."

Lungdon was visibly intunedon was visibly in-

pressed.
"You've always treated me right.
Charlle; you've been for me, I know. But suppose the government doesn't se-lect Altacoola. Gulf City's in the running Norton hiughed sareastically.

"Gulf City is a big bunch of mud flats. Besides, I'll tell you something else. Just between us remember." He walted for the boy's eager nod before he went on. "The blg mon are behind Altacoola. Standard Steel wants Al-Incools, and what Standard Steel wants from congress you can bet your bottom follor Standard Steel gets. They know their business at No. 10 Breedway.

Now, then, are you satisfied?" Randolph was more than satisfied. Already he folt himself rich, and honneeded. How proud of him his tather would be when he showed him a clear the report of \$100,000!

"I'll go get the drafts at once Char-ite, and I'm mighty much obliged to ind I'm' mighty much obliged to he said, with gratitude in his Norton's smile was one of deep eatis-

"That's all right, Randolph You know I want to do anything I can for

Randolph was starting for his room when Hulnes and Cullen turned sharp-ly around the corner of the hotel deak: Again Bud and the young southerne accidentally collided.
"Where are you going? Can't you

look out?" hourted Langdon Haines gringed. "Guess it's your fault this time."

"Ob. It ls, is 11.7" irritably replied Randolph, who as the "roung tomed to consid erable déterenc



on the plantation: Well, take that,"

he angrily cried;

swing at Halnes

The repurter's athletic training

but instead of completing the "throw" the reporter walked away with his foe held securely on his back—to put him to bed, a kindly service, in view of Randolph's mental state.

From across the lobby Charles Nor, ton had watched Randoiph's discomiting encounter with Haines with amuse

ment.

"Now that I've got the young fellow to sew up his old man's money in alincools land," he chuckled, "reckon Benator William H. Tanadon, woult see anything wrong with that same noble dency to Lincoln "Bouse tract of universe when he comes to vote for the naval base. Benator Stevens will be pleased."

really a man? You have now drafts for \$50,000, haven't you?"

"You's agreed Langdon, chagrined at Norton's insinuation of youthfulness and anxious to prove that he was really a man of admirs, "I've got the fifty thousand, Charlie, but—but, you see, that's the money for improvements on the seate the financial interests of that's the money for improvements on the seate the financial interests of the plantation. As father has put interests of constant of the seate the financial interests of the money for improvements on the plantation. As father has put interests of constant of the seate the financial interests of the money for improvements or constant of the seater that the financial interests of the seater the financial interests of the financial interests of the seater the financia commercial organizations met with very little protest in Washington. That he deserved the little Lequently used in reterring to him, boss of the sen-

the reporters, especially to those of Haines stamp, who had never necept ed any favors from him and who opposed his methods. He aimed to win the friendship of these opponents by diplomacy—as he had found that reporters of the Haines sort could not be influenced by money. He considered a reporter who would take a bribe as a constructive, conservative member of society and frequently regretted that so many of the correspondents sent to Washington could not be bought nor had bills they wanted paus ed or defeated. He extended his hand to Haines as Stevens concluded and eald warmly:
"Of course I know the representative

of the Morning Start How do you do

"I wonder if we're not all here on the same errand," suggested the news-paper man.
Senator Peabody appeared to be all

"You see, Langdon went in on a naval base platform," explained Ste-vens. Our section of the south red hot in favor of the sovernment spending lis naval base appropriation right there."

"Cortainly." interrupted Haines ''but''-"And, there being a vacancy on the

committee on naval affairs." continued Stevens, whose dignity was offended by the reporter's interruption, "the friends of Senator Langdon are working to have him appelated on that committee, because he comes from the state where the inval base will be located and will like myself, be more familian with the availability of the various sites suggested than a man from another state.

Raines nudded. "Yes, of course. What town's going to get it, sensior?"



"Make a hundred thousand with it."

"That's fust what I came for ser ator, but I have to go up to the war department now. When Senator Lang-Stevens bowed cordially.

"Indeed I shell. I'll tell him he's in the opponent. In these debates Lindack to have the smartest young man in Washington on the job." don comes with you be kind enough to tell him I want to interview him?"

toe miny confounded dues The second great thing that shope out of the contest did not occur during the debate, but earlier. It was the fa-

The Debates With Douglas

HEN John J. Ingalis wrote his famous ode to opportunity or did he lift it in poetry, that is her manner of treating is all. She visits us often only I lose Lincoln the senatorship. If so, it doubt not she likes to come best where doubt not she likes to come best where where where visits altogether to the man who her visits altogether to the man who here visits altogether to the man who here greets or even recognizes her teld Seward.

Abraham Lincoln was a politician, be nominated for the resistance.

By James A. Edgerton

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man seeking a political career than the Lincoln reasoned within himself the Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Before the contest Douglas was sovereignty was interpreted one way in the same office in order that Lyman sovereignty was interpreted one way in the same office in order that Lyman sovereignty was interpreted one way in the same of the foremost crutors south By bringlog the Little Glant his popularity as a congressman that to case be would disce the mist get if the truth as to the man attacemen in America. Lincoln rid of the yagueness and show the was scargely known outside of lillnois people of all sections exactly where that the "Little Chart" had not his swered no to the question, his lillnois match and more than his match. Even constituents would quit him if yes, though he had succeeded in returning the south would repudate kim to the senate, all the moral effects of The upspot proved Lincoln right. man seeking a political career than

The "Little Giant" had met his match

and more than his match.

of the effect of the contest three for the senate. But the storm of pro-things stand with great clearness. The test from the south grew until this first and greakest is the fact that Douglas was the one who indulged is personalities and trivialities. Lincoln in the Democratic national convention.

Lincoln logical bonest and straight the field and made impossible bouglas' forward. Douglas even went to the length of misquoting public documents in the effort to worst his opponent one glaring instance calling down on him the criticism of press and public hereful as market larger game.

of this."

rictory were with the tall, gaunt, un-

This however, was but a small part

held to principles. Douglas was shifty;

Lincoln was eminently fair through-

out. All Douglas' fame, brilliancy, charm and versatility could not over-

lawyer who was his opponent.

Douglas answer was artful, but in ef-

as Lincoln's friends had feared; it was

received with loud accinim throughout

Illinois: It clinched Donglas wictory

test from the south grew until this very Freeport question and Judge

Douglas, answer thereto led to the split in the Democratic national convention, caused the placing of another ticket in

he retorted: "I am after larger game. The battle of 1860 is worth a hundred.

After the election of 1880 Lincoln

measure the man and will do him great

wrong. There is no evidence that be had such an end in view. That he had dreamed of the presidency doubtless is true. What ambitious man in politics, or out of it, for that matter, has not? Yet when he was urged for the nomination a year or more later he at first held back, belleving that he could not get the nomination and was not fitted for the place even if he could get it.

No: I interpret the Freeport indident differently. Lincoln had little or no. thought of himself in the matter. He American Press Association | knew that Douglas would be the Democratic candidate for the presidency. He wanted to make Douglas election mous "house divided against itself" ut gardless of whether of not be himself mous "house divided against itself" ut terance of Lincoln made at the very opening of the struggle. Against the use of this sentence his friends protested, telling him that it would lose the "Little Clant." He did it for the sanke of the party, for the him the senatorship. As so many times afterward, Lincoln proved that on questions of conscience and principle of the opening of the decided for himself. The stutement, while bold and radical, was not only right, but in the highest sense was politic. Doubliess it idd help to how a feet times. At least the in-

welcome. I can imagine her ceasing strred the nation, focused the attenher visits altogether to the man who the first of the month upon him and blank never greets or even recognizes her when she appears.

Yet, while it is true that opportunity knocks often, it is niso true that there is one opportunity greater than all the rest, one on which the whole life hinges. This so, overshadows the lesser chances that Mr. Ingails—or was it the Italian;—or was justified in saying that the opportunity which makes or mars a cereer comes but once.

With Lincoln this was the Douglas debate. All his life had been a specifically it gare him the presidency of the United States. It was the key event to his future career. It not only brought him the Republican nomination, but made Douglas election us the Democratic candidate impossible. I know of nothing in all American blog.

know of nothing in all American blog stayery from its limits prior to the Republican president might be elected raphy more illuminative to the young formation of a state constitution? in 1860. A few years earlier he had formation of a state constitution?" in 1860. A few years earlier be had Mr. Lincoln reasoned within himself rendunced his chances of election to

for advancing certain ideas. If he personally could advance along with these ideas, he was pleased to do so. If he saw a chance to advance the ideas without himself advancing, he did that. If he found opportunity to further the ideas at the expense of his own career, he also did that. This is the secret of the public life of Lincoln. Study it from the beginning to the end and you will find, him consistent to this policy at every point. No wonder the politicians could not

measure him; no wonder the com-mon people trusted him. Their in-stinct found him where the wisdom of the great men falled. In this vital respect he was of a different order from any public man we have had since Washington. By "public man". I mean men in political life, of course. and not teachers and reformers. I know of no other prominent official in our history of whom I would care to say that he would advance principle at the expense of self and would never advance self unless he could also advance principle. Terein was the ... sential difference between Lincoln and Douglas. With the "Little Glant" the advancement of self seemed the first consideration, that of principle second-

Therefore the triumph of Abraham Lincoln over Stephen A. Douglas forms one of the most inspiring events in our national history. May its profound lesson be learned by every man who ampires to a political career!

Lincoln and His Cabinet. President Lincoln's patient forbearance with Salmon P. Chase was one of the giories of his administration. Chase while in the cabinet made nocomplimentary remarks about his chief, many of which reached Lincoin's ears, and, besides, was a rival coms. ears. and, besides, was a ryal candidate for the presidency. In apite of all this, Lincoln would not ask him to resign and finally made him chief justice of the supreme court. When remonstrated with for letting Chase remain a candidate the meekeet of our presidents told this story: fect was in the affirmative. And just

My brother and I (probably has steadbrother Johnson) were once plowing core. I driving the horse and he holding the plow. The horse was lawy but on one occasion roused account field so that I with my long legs, could accarcially heap pace with him. On reaching the smd I tound an enormous ohn fay featened upon him and knocked it; off. My secther asked me what I did that for. I told him I didn't want the old horse bitten, in that way. Why, said my brother that way. Why, said my brother that all that made him go. Now said Mr. Lincoln, if Chose has a presidential dim fy bitting him I sim not going to knock it off, if it will only make his department; go. My brother and I (probably hie election) were once plowing elections

Of course every one has heard of Lincoln's declaration to a delegation that wanted some impossible thing from the war department that he had

asked Joseph Medill if he remembered intration." the argument the two had had over the Freeport question. On receiving delegation that came declaring the hot an afternative answer, he continued: tempered war secretary had called him:

Endeavor to do thy duty and then was consciously playing for the press Endeavor to do thy duty and idency. If so, I think you will full be wilt know thy capacity Goetha.

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TIME FOR BASEBALL MEN TO PLAN FOR THE SEASON.

Necessary for Them to Get Busy If They Want to Have Paying and Winning Team.

MEETING TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Probable That The Enthusiasts Wil Get Down To Business and Make Year-Other Towns Aiready Pro-

Unless local baseball fairs want to hear the charion tones of the "C. Q. D." signal it behoves them to attend and to President Dian of Mexico. They must confight meeting at the Suite Mouse when plans for the coming season will be discussed. It is a matter of importance that the magnates busy themselves at once or the story of last year will be repeated: .elev. charion tones of the "C. Q. of last year will be repeated: eleventh hour arrangements to whip a

championship season.

Already they are wiking up in other towns. Fairmont is quiety rounding up some good material which is expected to make it a factor. The proposed North American conference in the outerpart of the two in the race while Proxident Grouning during the winter have acted as a stimmus to Grafton and Clarksburg Charleroi will be in the field with a winner white Uniontown and Connelistile are the only laggards.

There are a few people in town who realise that' the franchise Connells, ville holds a valuable asset. It would future while at present there is no logical reason why a baseball team should, not at least may its own way. These annual deficits are the result of mismansgement and nothing else. When the fans who support the game by subscribing stock in the club awake to the fact that every stock belief cannot have his own way in the management of the team; and put aside personal produitices and—consider and—consider purpose and harmonious organization; then will dividends begin to appear.

It is a sad truth that for the two sensons Connellsville has had minor point out that matural resources are snowing in the subscribed of the soft has of the offer can consider "mutual interests involved in the conscious to consider "mutual interests involved in the conscious of natural resources and interests involved in the conscious interests involved in the conscious interests involved in the conscious of natural resources and the results of the plan consults will suite the plan consults will dividend begin to uppear.

It is a sad truth that for the two sensons Connellsville has bad minor future while at present there is no

sensons Connellaville has had minor point out; that natural resources, are league ball the stockholders, or a few of hem, have done more to kill the separate nations, to develop a better game through their strong propensity of for "butting in" at every possible opportunity, than all the bad ball playing the team has done. had the team has done.

When the business end of the team tual interests related to conservation is organized the Directors have but! The president's letter to Lord Grey. one move which can result in success; governor general of Canada, is in part elect an henest and enpable man-uger to handle the players and then "It is ev boost the team. If these aforesaid

beitate to suzgest changes in the

than it was last season. The chances the winning team would be greatly enhanced with useless interference billty of preparing a general plan nor sive omitted. If a manager does not give adapted to premote the welfare of the satisfaction, fire him: that remady will work better than oncouraging in have this day addressed, a similar than the sample of Mexico. vivice orders over their

be taken at tonight' meeting towards getting things under way. Within a month all contracts must be malled "The conclusions of such a conference of the natural resources of North America." "The conclusions of such a conference of the natural resources of the natural resources of such a conference of the natural resources of such a conference of the natural resources of such a conference of the natural resources of such as conference of the natural resources of the na in order to hold the players under re- ence, while wholly advisory in characserve. In the meantime good mater-ini is slipping away because other tant beneficial results both in a bette

corporated stock company and get "As my representative to convex to the organization on a good business you this letter and invitation and at basis right from the start. Fans my desire to consult with you concern should help the good work along, ing the proposed conference I have should help the good work along. Ing the proposed conference I have With a \$1,500 salary limit—which selected an officer of this government, must be obeyed this year—the Con-chief of the United States forest servnelisville team should be able to go lee und chairman of the national con-the limit, have a winning team, and servation commission, whom I com-make money.

HAS NEW CHICKENS,

Hugh P. Sauter the Proud Pessessi of First Springers Hars. Hugh P. Santer, of Wushington avenue. South Side, this morning lammed the record for chicken raising in Conneils life, ten little chicks higher co-operative plan it will be possible to pecked their way through the shells set in motion, either to the scene of the yestesday, arriving on the last day of

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 1.-Jose Verner, uged 62, was burned to 1.--Joseph erisp early ims narning when his home at the Cheat Eleven gines works was burned. Verner rushed to safety but after reaching open air he drop-ped dead, having inhaled the smoke

Classified win, one seat a word.

CONSERVATION PLAN.

eldent Rossevelt Invites Canadi and Mexico to Conference.

White House of a plan for a confer Arrangements For the Coming sace looking toward the conservation of the natural resources of North America, to be held in the White House Feb. 18 next. Letters suggesting the plan have been addressed by President Roosevelt to the governor or last year win to repetited:

eith hour armagements to whip a
team in shape for the opening of the
championship season.

Already they are working in in Canada: He then will carry the last

ference is the outgrowth of the two conservation conferences held in Wash-ington in which the governors of the states and territories were the prin eipei conferens. At the second conference, in which, on Dec. 8, President Boosevelt and President Elect Tatt participated, representatives of the Canadian government were present and they expressed interest in the con life holds a valuable asset. It would servation movement. Out of that and the following will be valuable in the this tranchise will be valuable in the United States are showing in the sub-

rent action for the protection of mu

"It is evident that natural resources are not limited by the boundary lines Directors will devote their surplus which separate nations and that the time in boosting the team instead of seed for conserving them upon this continue to manage it, better results which they exist. In view, therefore, of these considerations and of the close bonds of friendship and mutual alms which exist between Canada and the methods of any business invariably thinks he knows more about buseball than anyone else and Connolsyllic fans are no exceptions. This habit those the starts the game to some extent, but it is more furthed when those financially interested in the club adopt the same ractics.

Conselsyllic is one of the best paying towns in the circuit and with a winting team would be even better than it was last season. The chances

iving others over their ounnager's expressing my hope that representa-end; crossing signals, as it were, it is probable that long strides will be present and participate in the proposition

towns have already begun to cast their lines for available material. Connellaville should get busy.

One of the plans to be discussed. and a good one, too, is to form an in
each results both in a better knowledge of the matural resources of making action on the part of the others and in suggestions for concurrent action for the protection of mutual internant a good one, too, is to form an in-

Co-operative Fire Fighting Scheme Boston and nineteen surrounding cities and towns are to have most effective fire protection. Initial steps were taken during the last week at a The complete hatching is apparatus has moved, 96 engine com-January. The complete natching is appearants as moved, so engine and expected to arrive today and it is be.

Burned to Mr. Sautor that these will be the first apringers of the season in Connellsville.

Burned in His Home.

Burned in His Home.

> Milton, Fla., Noarly Wiped Out. Pousacoia, Fin., Feb. 1.—The town of Million, thirty miles east of Pousacoia, was almost wiped off the map by dre. The less is \$160,000.

will be triding compared with the mag-

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FIELD TRIALS IN TEXAS

country's Best Doge Entered Ir San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 1. Fou days of this week, beginning today will be filled with interest for sport men of this city and the surrounding country by the field trials of hunting dogs, an open-air sport that has taket

firm hold in recent years. of the country are entered, began to-day on the Niz and adjoining ranches. the trials are intended as tests for the best dogs at hunting quall, with which this territory abounds. Many of the animals that are competing are prize winners, and in the final series the racing and other tests will be sense-

NEGROES PROTEST

Object to Exclusion From Lincoln

tought hardest. The negroes resolved lings hetled. It corrected his disser-te hold a celebration of their own. thou, made new tissue, and Fridge

LINCOLN ON COINS

Martyred President's Likeness to Be Placed on Half Dollar,

Washington, Feb. 1.— President Roosevelt has given his consent to the placing of the head of Lincoln on one of the popular coins. Victor D, Brenner, the New York sculptor, has submitted to the director some fine models of Lincoln busts. The head of Lincoln splendidly dwawn, will adorn one side of the coln and the custom's ary coat of arms the other side. It is probable that the half dollar plece will be selected as the principal coln to bear the Lincoln head, but any legisleton was the research.

some legislation may be necessary to

Battleships at Gibraitar. Gibratiar, Feb./1.—The first division of the United States Atlantic feet composed of the Councettent, Vermont. Kanses and Minnesota under / com

rived here. Root Nurses Bad Knee. Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 1.—Secretary of State Ethn. Root has arrived here "to get away from the strenuous life" and give a sprained knee a chance to

and of Rear Admiral Sperry, has ar

Aged Recluse Burns to Death. Keokuk, Ia., Feb. 1.—Peter Peterson, age eighty-seven, who lived alone in the outskirts of the city, was burned to death when the frame cottage which he occupied was destroyed by fire.

American Tourist Dies Suddenly. Dublin, Feb. 1.—Hugh Murphy of Bloomfield, Nob., died suddenly at the Glenageary railway station while he vas putcog his bleyels on board a

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Springfield, Ill, Feb. 1.—The Spring Halt's century ago Rev. Fr. John as "Father John's Medicine," having field Liew and Order league, an organ Own of Lowell. Mass. through been so named by the people, and was tast pariot negroes, has adopted resolutions severely condemning the Lincoln onely run down; a coid and stubborn en John. centennial association for excluding cough and lung trouble threatened his negroes from the celebration to be life. An eminent specialist gave bies prevent pretunonia and conheld in Springfield on Feb. 12 in mon-father John, as he was foundy called upption and make fish and trength ory of the 100th birthday of Abraham a prescription to cure the cold and reincoln.

In move the lung trouble, as well as to medicine and does not contain alcohol.

The negroes declare that such action build up and strengthen the body or poisonous drugs. Read guarantee s absolutely in violation of the very The clergyman, began to improve at which follows:

John was soon restored to his former health and strength.

Futher John recommended, the As a guarantee that the story of medicine to his parishioners and his Father John's Medicine is susplutely friends, and because of its merits its true, the story of \$25,000 will be given

\$25,000.00

became the family remedy in those to any charitable institution it it can sunds of hones, and became known be shown otherwise.

Chleage to For the Children.

Chleage Feb. 1.—The Children to Chil

\$8,875,000.

The buildings are to be the most modern that architects can devise. Thirteen clementary schools are to be the modern and buths. provided with gymnasiums and baths. Manual training and domestic science departments, libraries and other for-tures are to be provided.

DEADLOCK STILL ON

22d Joint Ballot For Senator at Spring field Tomogrow. Spryngfield, III. Feb. 1.—Bakloting for

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The Eminent Tragedian,

Jno. Griffith

The Createst Living Menhisto," In a Grand Revival of-

FAUST," SUFFRAGISTS MEET TONIGHT TO LIBERATE MORSE

Men back of child labor conference in Washington last week and

few scenes typical of the little fellows they want to kelp. The street wend er selling shoe strings, the newsboy before the saloou. a row of rough and

rugged boys in the shum district, a ybuthful but very strenuous laborer

in New Mexico. At upper right, Elmor Brown; in the center, Ja lower right, Booker T. Washington; lower left, E. P. Bicknell.

Springfield, III., Feb.1.—Balloting for United States sensitor to succeed. Sensitive assembly tomogrow when the twenty second, joint ballot of the deadlock over the election of a sensitor will be taken.

According to party leaders there is no end of the deadlock in sight and no party caucus has been determined on in relation to the election.

Buzz Saw Murder-Weapon.

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Casville: Vesh. Feb. 1.—Mees Both telephones.

Buzz Saw Murder-Weapon.

Advance sale of Sents now open at the Harriswill.

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Advance sale of Sents now open at the Theatis. Both telephones.

Leaders of Movement at Lecture in Historic Cooper Union, New York. Feb. 1.—In historic Cooper Union, New York. Feb. 1.—Figure Union, New York. Feb. 1.—Figure Sating the Union of the deadlock of the Educative will make the Complete In Conference of Moure Health of University of the Conference of Union New York. Leaders of Movement at Lecture in Many Prominent Citizens Sign Peti-